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## The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA

SATURDAY MOR ING OCTOBER 27, 1877 GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 102%,

COTTON, middling uplands, closed yesterds New York at 11%; in Liverp of at 6 9 6.

MacManon's message is said to be

very firm in tone.

Notwithstanding the denial, it appears that the railway lines west and north propose to sell excursion tickets to Pensacola during the season.

It has been decided by the administration to keep old Uncle Simon Cameron out of England until after the November elections. We fear Simon's goose is cooked.

THE telegram announcing at wha particular hotel Stanley Matthews boarded while the electoral commission was swindling the country, is a thrilling piece of news, but it doesn't go into details. The country would like to know more of Stanley. How many times did this great and good man change his shirt during the sitting of the commission, and how many times did he order cock-tails? We know too little of the habits of our statesmen.

THE grange premiums offered by the south Georgia agricultural and mechanical association were awarded at Thomasville yesterday. The premium of one hundred dollars for the best stock display was given to the Quitman grange. The premium of one hundred dollars for the best general display was carried off by the famous Bosto grange of Thomas county, while Ocklockenee grange in the the same county was awarded a hundred dollar premium for the best display of articles of home manufacture. Our special telegrams from Thomasville indicate that the fair has been even more of a success than last year.

CAPITAL ARGUMENTS ON THE CAPITOL

We give below two paragraphs from the old lady. If they were copied they were not so marked. We think they are original, written by one and the same man. We give the first, evident-

The Telegraph and Messenger and its editors still furnish about all the live matter THE Con-STITUTION has in its columns. If the circula-ion of The Constitution was equal to its t"bumptiousness," we would forward to each of the "eleven able" a first class chrome by way of

howing our appreciation of kindness in advertising the Telegraph and Messenger. AFTER TAKING. Somehow. THE CONSTITUTION'S perennial

stream of wit and wisdom on the capitol question in connection with the Telegraph and Messen. ger's solid show in favor of Milledgeville, seems about to "gin out." The "eleven able" must steam up heavier, or dolefully collapse. These are capital arguments on the

capitol question.

Senator Hill's Louisiana resolution takes in the whole question. It declares that, as the controversies heretofore existing in that state as to which of the two rival bodies was the lawful legis-lature, and which of the two rival claimants was the lawful governor, have

been decided by the people of the state, the senate ought to recognize and accept the settlement as final. It is not easy to see how the senate, even if it were composed entirely of republicans, can get over this by admitrepublicans, can get over this by admitting Kellogg. Kellogg represents the defunct Packard legislature, a body which the popular settlement declares was not the legislature. Spofford, on the other hand, represents the settlement itself; he represents the body, still in existence, which the people declare was their legislature; in one word, he are es into the state and the word, he rep es ints the state and the people of L i siana. The senate may, indeed, wifelly reject Spofford and admit Kellogs; but it would be an indefensible precedent, unreasonable and ludicrous. The people of Louisiana were left to make a settlement of the controversy, and they did make one That settlement has been accepted by the republicans of that state, by the administration at Washington, by one house of congress, and by the people of the United States. Under these circumstances have can the sense observed. cumstances how can the senate chal lenge it by admitting to a seat a man who represents the losing party in the contest; who represents not even a pretence, but a vanished pretence of government? It would be a defiance of facts, of law, and of popular right. It would be an act of stultification.

ndependent democratic candidate for the office of sheriff of Jefferson county Mississippi. He says: "The gentle Mississippi. He says: "The gentle-men, who, as independents, associated themselves with me became satisfied that a further attempt to continue the canvass would bring about bloodshed, and contrary to my wishes have withdrawn. As far as I am personally concerned, I care nothing for the dangers of the campaign, but as I am not gitted with the powers of oratory, and it was my desire to have an open canvass, my associates having withdrawn, I deem it

1 MISS THEE.

I miss thee, love, when early day

Has chased the shades of night away I miss thee, when the sun, to rest

With rapture that can ne'er be told

Dearer than aught earth can comm

Thine eyes, whose tender depths of love

That play upon each blooming check

Begins his daily course to run,

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AND SANDERSVILLE.

THE COUNTY FAIRS.

the Exhibitions - Award of the

AT THOMASVILLE

Heavy and Continuous Pains Award of the Grange Premiums The Tournament To-day—Distinguished Peop e on the Grounds.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. THEMASVILIE, October 26th.

THE RAIN AND THE CROWD. Notwithstanding a continuous and terrific rain to day, the exposition was visited by at least fifteen hundred people, and this fact, I take it, is sufficient proof that the fair is in very respect a grand success.

The grange premiums were awarded as fol

To the Quitman grange, for the best stock display, one hundred dollars; to the Boston gran for the best general display, one hundred do lars; to the Ocklockonee grange, for the best display of articles of home manufacture, or hundred dollars. These awards give enti

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Among the distinguished visitors I notice Chancellor Tucker, of the state university, and Hon. W. D. Bloxham and ex Governor Walker,

THE TOURNAMENT. There will be racing to-morrow, and th

nt contest will also come off AT SANDERSVILLE. Unprepitions Weather - The Rig

Special dispatch to The Constitu

Sandersville, October 26. BAD WEATHER. The weather to-day was not at all pro

pitious The rain fell in torrents during a por-tion of the time, and many who would other wise have attended, were thus prevented from reaching the grounds. Notwithstanding this frawback, however, which, under the circum tances, might well have been regarded as rious one, quite

put in an appearance; and although, owing to the storm, it was imposs ble for all the races to come off the people seemed to enjoy themselves in examining and inspecting the many and meritorious articles that met their sight on very hand, and in every depa tment.

re on the programme for to-morrow, and very large crowd will be in attendance

The fruit trees from the Atlan a nurse scellent, and are greatly admired.

ON HIS WAY 10 GRORGIA.

or, Wells Fetching a Patient to At

WASHINGTON, October 26. C. W. Wells, sheriff of Fulton county, arrived here to-day with Job H. Jackson, tody on a requisition for

out of some seven thousand dollars. Jackson, it appears, attempted to escape here, but was

A telegram from Wilmington to-day states that there is GREAT EXCITEMENT

over the arrest in that city, Mr. Jackson being one of their most prominent business men, and his friends say the affair is an attempt to black

THE FRENCH SITUATION

ambet a Still Chinning-The Ton GAMBETTA'S GAS.

Paris, October 26.—Gambetta in peech at Chatean Chinon, declared that but for fraud and robbery four hundred republicans would have been returned. He made a bitter attack on the empire and the Bonapartists, but spoke soothingly of other parties. He expected his hearers to have confiknow how to make the authority of France prevail without exceeding the bounds of legality.

Figaro announces that at the cabinet council yester-day that a draught of the message from President MacMahon, to be delivered at the opening of the chamber of dep-

aties, was approved. It is very firm in

THE YELLOW PLAGUE.

JACKSONVILLE, October 26 .- There were five new cases of yellow fever at Fernandina to-day. The weather is nfavorable. A special dispatch says

We are compelled to furnish 800 tam-ilies. Business being entirely suspend-ed, there is no other way of keeping the people from starving, and there is no hope of better times till December. The total number of deaths to date is

Augusta, October 26.—One of the Sisters of Mercy named Sister Mary Joseph, who went to nurse the sick at Port Royal, died to-day of yellow fever

after her return to Savannah. Sr. Louis, October 26. - A movement s on foot tere to call a convention of

all railroad ticket brokers in the counan expression of their views on the subject. Some of the results expected to grow out of the convention are the formation of a league with a board of

the placing of the business in its proper light before the people and some meth-ods of guarantee made on all draw-backs issued by members of the asso-ciation, which would increase the busi-ness and promoted confidence in the brokerage system. A clearing-house is also contemplated.

New York, October 26.—The run on the Union dime savings bank con-tinues. Improved arrangements enable 125 depositors to be paid each hour. The bank examiner says the institution is entirely solvent. Heavy depositors do not withdraw their funds.

Earthquake.

Lisbon, October 26.—Two severe shocks of earthquake were left at 6:45

Judicial Rebu e for Judge W.

Special disputch to the New Y rk World. WASHINGTON, October 23 - An ap plication presenting some curious as-pects of railroad litigation and involv-ing the conduct of Judge W. B. Woods, of the fifth judicial circuit, has jus proceedings for the foreclosure

of the Montgomery and Eufaula rail-road a decree of sale was made in June last at Montgomery by Mr. Justice Bruer. By this judgment the North and South Alabama railroad company was declared to hold a prior lien on the Eufaula road, and the proceeds of its sales were directed to be paid to the North and South road before the claims of any other mortgages From this decree other lienholders were allowed an appeal to the supreme court, and gave a supersedeas bond preventing the North and South road from executing its decree, all of which proceedings were in the regular way. A few days were in the regular way. A few days afterwards, however, Judge Woods ar

rived in Montgomery, and, without the consent of the North the consent of the North and South company, entered a new decree virtually setting aside Judge Bruer's decree and ordering the Eulaula road to be sold for the benefit of all the other lienholders except the North and South company. This last decree purported to be subject to such rights as the North and South road might be finally adjudged to possess. might be finally adjudged to possess, but ordered the property to be sold away from it, leaving it to a new conest with the purchaser. From this South road company prayed an appeal to the supreme court of the United States, but Judge Woods denied it on appeal. The North and South road ow applies to the United States and preme court for a mandamus command ing Judge Woods to allow it an appeal to that court. After the arguments against the mandamus had been elaborately presented, the chief justice turned to his associates on either side of him, and after polling them, announced to the counsel seeking to man damus Judge Woods that the court did not deem it necessary to reply. In view of the numerous intimations from the court against Judge Woods's action during the argument in support of it and the above final declaration, the action of the supreme court is regarded by the bar generally as a sever

How the Contest for the Marsh was Decided,

Sayannah News. A Savannah friend now in Washington, in the course of a letter about matters and things in general at the national capital, gives us the following account of the manner in which the contest for the Georgia marshalship

was finally concluded, He says:
"The contest for the marshalship of our state during the past week evolved quite a lively fight, was made exceed by the onnouncement by the president that he would appoint a democrat to that position, and would defer to the wishes of the delegation in the selection. This departare of his excellency was a complete surprise to the delega tion, the majority of whom were satis fied that none but an out-and-out radical would be appointed.

of these six whom the president might all fears of dissension, strife and conchoose The indorsements of Mr. O. M. Filzsimons, of Augusta, and those Person to whom he spoke of the interpresident. of these six whom the president might choose. The indorsements of Mr. O. M. Fitzsimons, of Augusta, and those of our young townsman, Captain J. W. Anderson, at once placed those two aspirants in the front rank—In fact, far it, very freely expressed his gratification, that such interviews were held,

Mr. Stephens, 'that the tenure of Mr. Hayes was least assailable than any president that had ever occupied that office, for all had been seated on the whose case was res adjudicata,' ha taken deep root in the president's heart, and he availed himself of this appointment to make an acknowledg ment to Mr. Stephens for so handsom an endorsement of his de tacto title. "Our worthy representative, Hon for Capt. Anderson, who bears his de congratulate him."

What the People of the South Want NEW YORK, October 24. General Joseph E. Johnson, who is now stopping in this city, in reply to several in-quiries, said that the people of the southern states, so far as he had been able to judge from his travels amon them, were perfectly satisfied with the president's policy; that they only de-manded the indorsement of the spirit,

He regards the commercial condition of the south as being better than it was before the war, and asserts that the southern people are anxious for the dollars before the order was issued, immigration of capitalists and other nearly \$500 000. well disposed people from the north, who will find there a fertile soil, genial climate, available streams, water for manufacturing purposes, and lands and houses at prices as low, if not lower, than can be found in any other section ed toward them in the south, are thos who are naturally busy-bodies and stirrers up of strife. All others are

short time ago a letter from a citizen o a Georgia town containing an applica-tion for the postmastership, and as signing some rather novel rea signing some rather novel reasons why his application should be favorably re-sponded to. The applicant aid that he was a poor man with thirteen girls or his hands; that the present postmaster was not a native of the south, bu was born in New Hampshire, and that he owned the biggest hotel in the town, and made plenty of money out of it. An answer has been returned to the effect that the present postmaster should not be censured because he was born in the next was a matter that the present postmaster and the present p in the north, as that was a matter be yond his control; that the fact of his owning a hotel was not cause for removal, and as to the thirteen daugh-ters he could not be made responsible for their existence. Therefore, unless

CHROMOS FROM THE CAPITAL.

THE POSSIBLE AND THE PROB

C. mmittee - Stanley Matthews'

THE LOUISIANA CONTEST.

WASHINGTON, October 26 .- In the committee on privileges and elections acting chairman Mitchell read the resoution adopted yester lay requesting a written statement from each of the contestants as to what evidence if any they desired to present, and inquired if the gentlemen were prepared to furnish such information, to which both replied in the affirmative. Senator Hoar thereupon offered the following, which was unanimously agreed to:

long statements from Kellogg and Spot-ford as to what they proposed to prove should the committee think proper to reacher the sphiles. The commendation of Plance of our contemporaries have spoken ed, and adjourned to Monday. AS TO STANLEY MATTHEWS. Secretary McCormick is quoted: "That inasmuch as Mr. Matthews and

his associates were to make no charge for their legal services before the elec toral commission the national republi-can committee decides to give them good hotel accommodations, and that Mr. Matthews had gone to another hotel, but went to Wormley's by the direct request (f the committee, as ro)ms have obtained what we have reason to had been engaged there for him and his think is a correct and just estimate of

THE SHERMAN INTERVIEW. So much has been said about the in-

toss of a penny between them. The and it is known that the president is president, however, after much hesita-

tion and halting between the two, awarded the prize to Mr. Stephens's district, by appointing Mr. Fitzsim-TWO OF A KIND. There was a great throng at the executive mansion vesterday. There are two delegations from Pennsylvania. One was of merchants of Philadelphia. conferring with the president upon ap-pointments in that city, the collectormittee of Pennsylvania; Col. Hoyt, chairman of the committee of last year; W. R. Leads, Gov. Hartranft, Gen. H

to certain appointments.

Respecting the order intermitting the receipt of deposits of silver for coinage into trade dollars, the director of the mint states that within the last few menths about two million trade dollars have come into circulation in the Atlantic and western states, and to that extent occupy the place intended for fractional silver coin, and the governmen which it would otherwise have receive ed. The director states if there had been any mistake, it was in not sooner is suring the order. Since the order was ssued, the mint at Philadelphia has comed deposits made for trade

rchives no longer in constant use is

HAYES AND WHEELER. The president and vice president Riggs house last night. SNUBBING SIMON

There was a very short cabinet to-day, and nothing important was done. ILLICIT WHISKY CASES.

he assessment amounting to nearly dating from 1877. \$700,000, a..d criminal charges for illicit ilquor operations, and where indictmen's have been pending three years and not been prosecuted to judgment the Irish railway is ended.

tary of the treasury has decided that i suits are idle prosecution, useful only to give officers fees and not intended seriously to be prosecuted, they should have been discontinued long ago; we cannot hold them otherwise than a serious accusation founded on sufficie

testimony, involving

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1877.

CRIMES AND VIOLATION OF THE LAWS of the gravest characters, and step Politicians—The Fate of Simon.

Brown and the fate of simon.

Brown at them, either to final judgment or to a determination that the government has no case. The defendants had proposed to compromise the cases by the payment of \$10,000, and were repre sented in the department by ex-Gov. Kellogg, of Louisiana, and one of the representatives of that state in congress. Concerning this proposition, the secre

000, would be to abandon the princi-

Hoar thereupon which was unanimously agreed to:

HOAR'S RESOLUTION.

Resolved, That the contestants file their respective statements with the clerk in order that opportunity may be given each gentleman to examine the statement of his opponent and prepare, if desired, any reply thereto, and in order to allow time for this the combinate adjourn for one hour, where upon the committee adjourn for one hour, where upon the committee adjourned to 12:30 february in the east of the sunderstood, will treat of the tacks contained in his argument, and that he is in the different of the state fairs have never been what are understood, will treat of the tacks contained in his argument, and that he is in the combination of the state fairs have never been what are understood, will treat of the tacks contained in his argument, and that he is in the contained in his argument, and that he is a the contained in his argument, and that he is a the contained in his argument, a

reopen the whole subject. The com-mittee ordered communications print-slightingly of it The Columbus Enquirer asserted beforehand that it was going to be a failure, and has insisted all the time during its progress that it was. But the Enquirer was evidently more anxious to maintain its reputation as a prophet than to do justice to the fair. The Macon felegraph quotes with apparent endorsement, the En-quirer's disparagement; but this may be charged to the heat of the capital

question.

We have taken pains to enquire, and Secretary Sherman on last Friday, that the has been asked what was the nature and purport of the interview. He said it was purely a private call made upon him by prominent members of the house, of which he knew nothing until after the members had been invited by after the members had been invited by any county. This has each time caused several considerable. some of their number to call. It was a kindly, friendly meeting, without any special significance, and such as occur special significance, and such as occur sent to the last fair ten car-loads of daily among political friends. He had be producte, and other sent nearly as much. This year the farm products and talked with some of these members and talked with some of the some others many times before when they chose to introduce political topics. He was very glad to see the gentlemen although the variety of specimens was as great and their quality was up to as HEAR THEIR OPINIONS FRANKLY GIVEN, high a standard as ever. If the same and during the whole interview there

ground, as slown by the receipts at the gates. On the whole, we think that the agricultural society have great cause for congratulation on being so

Yesterday, we published estimates of the new cotton crop, made by Mr. C. A. Easton of this city, based upon the September re'urns of condition issued by the national cotton exchange, which There are made it appear that a crop of about 4,000 000 bales might be expected. It is to be taken into these calculations, however, that the reports of the ex conferring with the president upon appointments in that city, the collectorship included. The other delegation was composed of Col. Wilson, chairman of the present republican central committee of Pennsylvania; Col. Hoyt, lar just issued by Mr. T. B. Harrison & mittee of Pennsylvania; Col. Hoyt, chairman of the committee of last year; Co., Baltimore, estimates based on the September reports of the national exchange for the crop of 1875 6 were 201; per cent under the actual yield, or two others. These gentlemen were of friends here, and upon hearing of his opponents success was the first to on the average of the last two years, viz., 16½ per cent, and allowing for the increose in acreage of 2 per cent over 1875, we should then have, as the prob-762,000 bales. The circular allude

to thus states these calculations: 2014 per cent underestimated ...

secretary in speaking in the Ohio can never be sure, however, what campaign and going home to vote. He said the acts afforded a sufficient guide allowed, and hence the uncertainty of could these calculations. In this case th underestimate may fall below the 16½ per cent above adopted, or it may excee! that percentage; results alon-

LONDON, October 25.—Several dis-pa:ches from Rome assert that the Gen eral of the Jesuits, by the pope's order has expelled from Serredi It is reported that the English mis-sion will be held until after November a sacred orater and writer, has hereto-

fore been regarded as one of the bright-test ornaments of the Jesuit order and of the Roman church. Father Cruci's offense was maintaining that TEMPORAL POWER IS NOT NECESSARY In the case of the United States vs.

In the case of the United States vs.
Hammon, Behan and Thorn, involving the assessment amounting to nearly of his differences with the Vatican,

LONDON, October 25.-The strike on

PENNING UP PLEVNA.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THERUS-

Pasha Surrounded on All

A portion of the infantry of the im-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The committee this afternoon heard has hot yet elapsed for the grand ideal convinced of the impossibility of win-

A DESPERATE EFFORT o effect the reduction of Plevna and retirement into Roumania becomes ne Russia would thus stand in better position should diplomacy intervene during the cessation of operations AN OFFICIAL REPORT.

A Russian official dispatch, dated Tutcheni za, before Plevna, October 25, says: "Yesterday after a desperate engagement of ten hours' duration, savs: ing with a portion of the Imperial guard captured a strong Turkish posi-tion between Gourneji, Dubenik and Teliche. Gen Gourko then stationed think is a correct and just estimate or the lair. The display of stock, poultry, machinery; manufactured articles, fruit and fine arts, has never been excelled. The show of agricultural products was the show of agricultural products was capture of Achmet Ewsi Pasha, together with his chief of staff and many other with his chief so much has been said about the in terview of members of the house with The show of agricultural products was capture of Achmet Ewsi Pasha, together generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small; but with his chief of staff and many other generally considered very small c

WHAT CHEFKET SAYS. In regard to General Gourko's vicfrom Orchanie claims that the attack on Teliche was repulsed, but admits that the Russian cavalry has posted itself at Dubnik and destroyed the telegraph lines. RUSTCHUK ATTACKED.

Suleiman Pasha telegraphs, under ate of October 25, as follows: "To-day "The president solicited a nomination by the delegation, which resulted in a meeting of the delegation at which the names of six good and true democrats were selected out of the sixty-eight applicants. A document was ac eight applicants. A document was ac eight applicants. A document was ac eight applicants. A document was ac cordingly drawn up and submitted to executive and legislative branches of the Scotch Irish and between the success. The association paid out their entrenchments at Syrgos with a success. The association paid out their entrenchments at Syrgos with a him feel himself a stranger. The same executive and legislative branches of the Scotch Irish and syndrous and submitted to executive and legislative branches of the Scotch Irish and syndrous and submitted to executive and legislative branches of the Scotch Irish and syndrous and ON THE LOM.

Four Russian divisions attacked the Turkish line on the Lom from Jovanififsik, near Kozovo on the right to e prisoners. The Turkish loss was

A Bucharest correspondent says that after making a tour of inspection of the Czarovich's position, he is convinced that a winter campaign is im-possible with the existing transport Already fodder sometimes PROVISIONING PLEVNA.

CONSTANTINCPIE, October 26 .-- All means of transportation have been re-quisitioned at Phillippolis and Sofia for conveying three months' provis-ions into Plevna. On the 13th instant there were 4,500 wounded in Plevna. TURKISH FINANCES. LONDON, October 26.-Turkey having secured the release of two hundred and eighty thousand pounds of Egyptian

nnual trioute heretofore pledged to pay the interest on certain of the

Turkish loans, is about to open nego-tiations here for a new loan of five million pounds, the interest on which is to be secured by the pledge of the pefore-mentioned 280,000 pounds. Severe fighting is going on in Bulga-ria in which the Russians claim advan-tages and the Turks claim successful

A special says Kars has been bombarded and part of the city is burning. Kars is provisioned for four months.

St. Louis, October 26.—The General Christian Missionary convention met here this afternoon, President W. K. Pendleton in the chair. A large num the country were present, among them Hon. R. M. Bishop, governor elect of Ohio, and wi'e; Elder W. H. Ho'son, president of the Christian university of this state; Elders Ernett and Moore, A. W. Belding, of New York, and other prominent men of the church. poard of home missions, was presented progress of the work of which it speaks. This evening President Pendleton deivered an able annual address to large congregation. The convention considers all matters pertaining to the

RED CLOUD AGENCY, October 26.— The removal of the Indians hence to he vicinity of the Missouri river began yesterday morning, and was finally completed to day. They were escorted Captain Lawson's and Lieutenant Cumming's companies of the 3d cav-alry. No dissatisfaction is evinced by the Indians. On the contrary, all moves harmoniously. The march will be a long and serious one, probably oc cupying a month. Spotted Tail will

FORT COULONGE, QUEBEC, October 26

-Six inches of snow tell here yester day. It is still snowing. OTTAWA, October 26.—An inch of snow fell here last night. Snow also fell at Quebec and Montreal.

London, October 26.—The Bolton masters have determined not to open their mills until the operators yield,

touthern Emigration.

The relief for workingmen of southern emigration, which the Tribune proposed after the striker, and which President Hayes so heartily seconded in his late speeches, grows every day in public favor. It is impossible for us to reply in detail to all the letters for information, advice, etc., of which we are in receipt. One word, however, as

to Hifzi Pasha, who is reported to have been captured with a large part of his command. The impression prevails to a dying horse, and it ought to be that since the recent rains the Russians, convinced of the impossibility of wincountry of these blood-suckers; but to the best of our knowledge, no north.

We have no intention of discussing here the threatened terrors of a solid south again in power. It is as well for workingmen who are thinking of emi-gration in the spring, to remember upon this point, that the days of dominant southern fire eaters and submissive northern mud-sills date back just northern mud-sills date back just seventeen years; that the south is led, in reality, not by the vaporing colonel of the cross-roads, who thinks it would be a fine thing to be paid his own price war, by shrewd politicians. They dragged the south out of the union to strengthen her basis of power by opening the slave trade; they are shrewd enough now to see that slavery is no longer a basis, but that their only chance lies in capital, manufactures, rading, working population.
There is hardly a county in the Vir-

ginias, the Carolinas, Tennessee or Georgia which does not need northern farmers, mechanics and small capital-ists, not only to develop the resources of the country, but to show the people of the middle and lower classes how to make money and to spend it in making their homes more comfortable, and their lives fuller and higher. Comfort with them has hitherto meant simply plenty of domestic service in dirty, sleepy towns, and bare, ill-ordered houses. We instance these localities nglish family stock runs down from Western Pennsylvania to Georgia, and the great mass of the people just now are much more concerned as to how to develop their lands and business than with any secret gigantic political plan The northern farmer or mechanic may go with a safe assurance of success, pro-vided he remembers that his duty as a citizen is to nationalize, not northernize

The Rates to Pensacols

CHATTANOCGA, TENN., October 26. W. D. Chipley, General Manager, Pen-sacola: The resolutions prop sed asking lines south of Atlanta and east of Eufaula to accept round trip tickets to Florida was l'st, whereupon the lines from Louisville and St. Louis, in con-

ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO PENSACOLA at three cents per mile. This does not appear in the proceedings of the meet-ings, but will be carried out.

(Signed) C. P. ATMORE, Chairman of the convention

nounces their intention to sell

CHICAGO, October 26.—Last Tuesday night a bold and successful robbery was perpetrated by a woman and a man accomplice in the Palmer house, whereby some \$5,000 worth of dia-monds and other valuables were taken monds and other valuables were taken from a Mr. Shay and others of this city. The matter was kept quiet by the po-lice, and to-day Detectives Scott and Heimzmar, of Chicago, arrested James Barry, at Kankakee, and brought him to this city. All the stolen goods, with many others, were recovered with him, and it is understand he confesses the

DI masted Brig Picked Up New Orleans, October 26.—The tow boat Ocean picked up, Thursday, the brig George L. Gilchrist, previously reported abandoned, and water-logged, thirty-five miles southeast by east from Southwest pass. She was bound from Pensacola to Graytown, laden with lumber. The Ocean towed her to the bar and anchored. The prig will be pumped out and towed to New

BALTIMORE, October 26.—It was ar-

ranged to day that Tenbroeck and Parole will run at Jerome park Saturday next, November 3, the race to be the same distance and the same weights as at Pimlico on Wednesday The Synod of New Jersey New Ask, N. J., October 26. —The sy-nod of New Jersey voted to sustain the Presbytery of New Brunswick in sus-pending Rev. John Miller, of Prince-

ton, for heresy on the doctrine of the trinity. The vote stood 100 to 2.

New York, October 26 —Louis B'ack, a professional gambler, p'eaded guilty to the charge of gambling and swinding a man out of \$1,500, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for six months and fined \$250.

Colliery Strikes. London, October 26.—The Stafford shire collieries decided to strike by majority of five hundred.

"O'd B." in the Hartwell Sun: fair was a great success. The stock, poultry, machinery, agricultural imple ments, and in fact every department was perfect; but we were not sur-prised, for what Atlanta cannot do is not worth doing. It was estimated that there were 25,000 persons on the ground on Thursday. The best of order was maintained. We never heard an oath are in receipt. One word, however, as to the animus with which this change of base should be undertaken. The more that political motives are left out of the question, the more successful it will be. We have received certain urland and where everybody was polite and large everybody was polite and any or trotests against emigration by inwill be. We have received certain urgent protests against emigration by includuals. The attempt, we are told, should only be made by masses of northerners of numbers sufficient to strong Russian force west of Plevna looks like the beginning of a serious attempt to shut Ghaz. Osman in his line and submit Plevna to a regular siege. General Ghourko's movements seem to have been part of a concerted plan.

SURPRISING THE TURKS.

A portion of the infantry of the imnies, if judiciously massed in certain states, would neutralize these efforts by their votes. S condly. The colonies should be large for social self-support. Individuals, we are neglected to the old haunted halls of our fathers. want no old moss covered graves and houses to remind us of the past. Let us go to work to build up a capital for the great empire state of the south that

Mrs. Schenck, daughter of Jere R. Black, is one of the most beautiful women I ever saw. She is tall, slender, dark-complexioned, with a dark crimson glowing in her cheeks, big, danger-ous eves, black as sloes—eyes trained to deal destruction by their delicious country of these blood-suckers; but to the best of our knowledge, no northerner, or body of northerners, have gone into that section with the hearty, friendly purpose of building up its fortunes with their own, who have not received a hearty and friendly welsion. - Washington Correspondence

Apauish Notes London, October 26 .- A despatch from Madrid to the Standard says that in consequence of the Spanish successes in Cuba, it is believed in ministerial circles that General Martenez Campos, will return to Spain in February. Ex. Queen Isabella will go to Paris in No-vember, returning here early in 1878.

NEW YORK, October 26.-F urth offi cer Meyer, of the steamship Koeln, has been arrested on the charge of stealing from the strong room of the vessel a package of diamonds valued at \$11,000.

The German Reichstag.

Berlin, October 26.— Semi-official journals announce it likely that the Reichstag may meet earlier than usual, because of the unquiet state of France

Rank Failure

LONDON, October 26.-The bank of

New Caledonia has failed. It had notes in circulation for one million five hundred thousand francs. Its European

MEMPHIS, October 26.—Gen. Forrest s still in a critical condition. He has

been reduced by chronic diarrhosa till A Neglectful Liver. The bile has a three-fold part assigned o it by the great manager, Nature. It assists in plete chaos ensues in the stomach and bowels; the bile is injected in o the circulation in large quant ties, and constipations and indigestion are

troubles, rheumatism, cout, or oth rmaladies orrective and invigorant. It is the people's

also follow. But these and other symptoms of

billousness, and the disorders which accompany it, are entirely removed by Hostetter's Stomach

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away

-Jennie June savs that Anna Dicknson has had an offer of marriage from

-The name of the potato bug in Germany is Pflischtendiriwechtenlaw edenachtoschooptenschafflichtheit. -London was enlarged by 226 new reets, 3 new squares, and 12,938 new

ouses last year. -Public opinion in Iowa is begin ing to demand the re-enactment of

leath penalty for murder -General Joseph E. Johnston, of irginia, an i Mrs. Jefferson Davis are ong the late arrivals at the New York hotel.

-The total vote cast in France at the late election was 7,793,000. These are large figures, but America beat them

last fall by 618,136. -A man who has been looking for sea serpent all summer has returned and is looking for an oyster in a church fair stew.

been committed in New York city within the past five years, and yet not one of the murderers executed -The obelisk has been found. Strange enough it ran aground, and without a crack or sprain lies upon the coast of

-Twenty-two wife murders have

- What is to be our future? France with 36,000 000 inhabitants, is only four fifths as large as Texas. And England with 30,000,000 inhabitants, is about the size of New York.

Tilden, Hendricks, Wade Hampton Daddy Bishop, Pendleton, David Davis, John Sherman, Conkling, Bristow and -It lacks but a few days of Novem-

spares the leaves of '77, though they have a sear and yellow appearance, as though tired of life, and anxious to be -This is an "off year" in the finan

cial world as well as in the political. A large number of bank presidents and cashiers are getting off to Europe and elsewhere with the funds of two confiling depositors. fiding depositors. -The Japanese national exhibition

admission fee is four cents on Saturaday, fifteen cents on Sunday and seven cents on all other days. -Since the recent great earthquakes

-An enterprising firm in Cinc nat! has asked the city authorities for the privilege of excavating the streets to lay lines of shafting for the purpose f supplying power to persons needing t for machinery and are willing to rent

ter reads: "Wanted-50 able-b died unmarried men, for the United States advice to the republicans in congress army. An excellent opportunity for travel, recreation and study." The op-portunity for travel given to the sol the dissatisfied congressmen a her more than half way in the advances iers of the seventh cavalry has been oward reconciliation which the senator

San Francisco Chronicle reporter He says e price paid was \$6,000, and he does rm. Besides he has a standing offer \$5,000 for the play.

-General Gurfield has given up all will always exist in our period, with the Catholic church and other ingredients for its basis. The more we defea; it the more it starts up; and the history of this country will be a perpetus attack upon democracy, which will al

-An ingenious use of carrier pigeons s on record. They were employed in Belgium to smuggle to bacco into France. Each bird carried from ten to fifteen grammes of the weed, and two dozen pigeons per day were regularly dis-patched. How long the new industry as been established is not stated but one day it came to grief. A bird was too heavily loaded, and he dropped with his burden, exhausted, into the merit as it appears to his own judgment without reference to the wishes of the state representation in congress. In Seine. A police inquiry resulted, and fact, however, the president abdicated

the whole business was exposed. of 470 pounds of powder and a projecmore than a ton. The metalurgists are busy making a composite plate, in ter of patronage. For the considera-Now, if this is true every one who busy making a composite plate, in which steel and iron are combined, for

cannor -The city of Baltimore is somewhar f a stock breeder, she possessing the nest flock of Southdown sheep in the to increase the excellence of the insent to this country by Lord Walsingham, were added to the Druid Hill

it time nearly every shop in Brooklyn third district. s lit, and brilliantly lit, with kerosene ontracts, as they anticipated the of electric lights, and at Bristol, Eng and, the authorities have lately resolv

ck up on the question of the senato -The New York police the other day discovered a pitiable case of desertion in a cellar. It was a deep, dark dive, but the passing policeman, peering into a gloom, saw something lying on the floor that interested him. He descend-ed and scared half a dozen rats away m two children, who were lying

onstitution and Atlanta for the capi -Mr. G. G. Thompson, of Hall cour were apparently waiting for them to ty, is a candidate for the legislature. die. They were a girl and a boy, aged The North Georgian says he is a good

man and a strong one. ture in Hall county.

ber of the recent constitutional convention, is a candidate for the legisla

-Hon. A E. Cochrane, of Pierce county, who was the youngest member in the legislature, is a candinate for the senate from his district.

is democrats in Appling county, want an independent race in that senatorial district -Mr. Henry L. McGebee, in a card

woman of will-with force, keenes act, and purpose to accomplish wha to the voters of Marion county, says he wants to go to the legislature and she will. She has a strong jaw-i would be offensively so in a woman if its aggressive force were not subdued by the tender softness of her eyes. Nature expended force and character e lough on her to make a dozen Mrs. has wanted to go for a long time. -Burke county claims that it is her turn to name the senator in the district

emposed of Butloch; Scriven and Burke. -The democrats of Dooly councy if Mrs. Grant made any positive im-pression anywhere except in the mat-ter of dress. For this she had a posi-tive fondness, and a southern, or, per-haps, I may say, European taste. So ave decided to make no nominations or the legislature, and the result will

-Mr. Joe T. Collier, of Drayton, as unces himself as a candidate for the

egislature in Dooly county. ses Lovett is also a candidate. The Waynesboro Expositor, unin uenced by the slanders that are so revalent, is making a sturdy and ef-

-Col. J. A. R. Hanks is a candidate for the legislature from Hall county. The Citizen says that if he is elected he will make one of the best representatives the county ever had, -Reese Crawford, a son of Judge Martin J. Crawford, and one of th

capital.

most promising and popular young men in the state, is a candidate for the egislature in Muscogee county. -Jim Turnbull, of Banks, is running for the legislature a, ain. He ap pears to have no opposition, but eve if he had, he would be elected. Hi

the weakness is a desire to break up the bureaus, and we propose to conver -The democrats in several of the he candidacy by refusing to make any

ominations at all, thus throwing the ald open to any who have any desir make the race.

## AGRICULTURAL.

MALCOLM JOBNSTON, EDITOR.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS .- 1. Address a amunications for this department to Malcoln aston, E-q., Atlanta, Ga.

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PREMIUM ACRE OF LOWLAND CORN. of toweta County.

The land on which this crop of corn was raised, was in cultivation fifty years ago, but having become very badly washed, it was not cultivated any more rom the lakes to the ocean, it would be difficult to find three men more hos-ble to Roscoe Conkling than Theodore until about twenty-eight years ago. During the war it was again turned out as worthless, and so remained until some four years since, when I began to cultivate it again, and to restore it by my system of levee ditching by which have secured a good alluvia rom one to three feet in depth over the

entire bottom. These ditches keep themselves cleaned all the time. The land was broken in the latter part of February last, with a commo ne horse turning plow, and up the latter part of March with the same plow. The corn was planted on the 7th of May, by opening the bed with small shovel and covering with double foot plow. About the last of May it was run around with bar side of plow, and then chopped out with noes. Eight or ten days later two more furrows were run with a one-horse urn plow, throwing dirt to the corn Lust of June I plowed the corn, putting five furrows to the row, with sam

kind of plow having scraper behind it. Ten days t was hoed and laid by, planted four or five different kinds of eed. No fertil zer was applied to the land. The sworn statements of Dr. Abram Young, Joseph Young and J B. McClure show the quantity of land to have been one acre only, and that the corn gathered there rom actually

measured ninety-two (92) bushels. Agricultural Editor Constitution: The ground was fair upland, well broke in ne to some hi h office comes and claims my help to put him into some other office, this only means, in plain language, either that he is capable of a fraud, or that he thinks I am. For if he has voted for me because he expects from my election some personal or private advantage which the public can not share he has shown himself can ployed under deep and subsoiled.

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It is proper to add that there was a a continued drouth all through the month of August, while the crop was making effort to mature.

There is certainly a great risk in high manuring with thick planting, unles provision is made for irrigation. Hoping that our failure will save some other poor "clodhopper" from being laughed at, and at the same time save his money, I send you this for your columns. J. M. C. Reed. MORGAN FOREST, Oct. 12, 1877.

PREMIUM ACRE OF LUCERNE.

## statement of Miss E. L. Howard

Dillon, Walker County, Ga. The lucerne was sowed March 13 874; used as manure, the formula o M. George Ville. \* The land was de wed, with two horse plow, and sub soiled and harrowed. The seed was sowed broadcast with the manure and brushed in. Two crops were cut the first year. Since then five cuttings have been made each year. In 1876 there was applied to the land therty cart loads i ashes. In 1877, after second cutting here was sowed on the field one bushed of plaster. There was cut from the land this year 6,129 lbs hay. Expens of cutting, curing and harvesting same \$6.27; and ten cents per bale for baling

I would, however, advise that the accerne should be planted in drills, eighteen inches apart. I used ten pounds of seed at a cos of 35 cents per ound, seed procured from A. B. Aller Co., of New York. M. Ville's formula for a fertilizer

for lucerne, is as follows: Quantity. cid phosphate of lime. ulphate of time .....

8.6.54 The above statement is accompanied

y proper affidavits as to measurement of the land, quantity of crop gathered, etc. - | EDITOR

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To all outward seeming, this was an ex-

ceedingly shrewd move on the part of

the administration. In the first place, the

election in Pennsylvania is close at hand

and it was no doubt wise to throw the

English mission as a sop to the republi-

lace, it was wise to call Don

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ledgeville. STRICT Sunday and prohibition laws are becoming very popular in Louisiana. Parish after parish is falling into line under the prohibition banner. The parish of St. Landry has just or dered all its places of business to be closed on Sunday, except markets, bakeries and drug stores. The penalties are very heavy. The New Orleans Democrat says people will begin to think Louisiana is becoming puritani- his white cotton gloves, looking cross- less awaiting an opportunity to scalp cal if this sort of thing goes on much eyed at the liveried servants, and dis- all the thieving agents he can lay his

longer.

million dollars for removal to Mil-

MR. HAYES AND THE SENATE.

The events of the past three or four treaty. I ain't goin' to be hangin' lays indicate squalls between the imroun' here four or five days every mortal thirty-six and the man at the week. Slap your fist to the papes, old hoss, and let's take a drink." other end of Pennsylvania avenue The senate has adjourned to Monday Hayes don't want Cameron, of course Before this long and unusual adjournbut what is he going to do about it? ment occurred only a few of the many If a buxom nominations before that body were acted on, and these were, as a rule we can't see how an inexperienced either unimportant or significant. For instance, the nomination of John M. Langston as minister-resident to Hayti was confirmed. Langston is a who has not, we negro, believe, left for his post. He was appointed long after Governor Noyes and Mr. Comley, the president's two best Why was Langston confirmed, and

man like Evarts is to outwit him-and hence the embarassment. The Pennsylvania election is close at hand, and something must be done, for Mr. Hayes and his cabinet have learned from tradition what they will soon know by experience, that when Simon says wigwag things have got to move. It is friends, were on their way, the one to hinted that, in order to relieve himself France and the other to Honolulu. of the embarrassment occasioned by this action of the Pennsylvania dele-Noyes' name hung up in the commitgatian. Mr. Haves will not name a successor to Pierrepont until after the tee? Mr. Hilliard's nomination is also in suspense, with perhaps a hundred elections in November, and that his more. The anti-Haves organs say that choice will then fall upon a western all the diplomatic nominations are to be man. At all events, it seems certain carefully scrutinized in the committee that he will not send so preposterously room; and in the meanwhile they are absurd a nomination to the senate as throwing all the mud they can. The that of Simon Cameron. Washington National Republican of the 24th instant devotes, for an exam AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT ple, a column and a half of it

editorial space to an attack on Mr. Hill-THE CONSTITUTION prints this morniard's record as a commissioner of the ing the first of a series of articles, to be confederacy to the state of Tennessee. confederacy to the state of Tennessee. Ing the first of a series of articles, to be Spanish rule. The heaviest battalions His speeches before the legislature of prepared by a member of its staff, upon are sure to win sooner or later in the track for 1880: McCiellao, Sam Randall, that state are given, and sentences in the subject of southern immigration.

It is undeniable that there is just now fended to inflame the sectional tendenmore attention directed towards Georcies of the thirty-six are presented with all the emphasis that the italic case ad gia, than ever before. Thousands of intelligent men in all sections of the mits of. "It is great clemency," says the Republican, "to allow him to live north and west, are looking out for new homes, and naturally turn towards the under and enjoy the protection of the south to find them. It is equally cerold flag and the blessings of a saved tain that Georgia presents claims to union.' these persons that is offered by no All this stuff is intended not so mucl as a personal attack on Mr. Hilliard as other state or section. Our climate is

a general attack on the president. The incomparable, our debt is small and hirty-six and their friends propose to our taxes low. Our school system is find out without delay who is running good, our soil is unsurpassed for fer the governmental machine. The John tility and its variety of resource, son issue is before the country again. our society is fine, and the wel-The control of the patronage is this come extended to all honest comers, is hearty and genuine. If these points time however almost the only ground of difference. The civil service order of vantage, properly accredited and stands between the capitol and the pleasantly narrated, are put before the white house. It is an interesting fight, people of the north and west there can and we hope the democratic senators be no doubt that we shall capture a will do all they can to give the presilarge share of the population that is dent a square ch nce in the struggle. put affoat by the exigencies of the

The notorious thirty-six can be brought | times. As the leading paper of the state, to terms if the president remains firm. He can break their ranks so published at the capital, it is the duty as to give the thirty-three democratic of THE CONSTITUTION, and no less its senators an opportunity to help him leasure, to work up these points and out of the difficulty. The nominations present the result to the public. This must wait until the fight for the mastery week we enter upon the duty and shall prosecute it until the subject is exhausted or the end accomplished. We shall publish articles upon the finances of the state, the school system, the It is useless for Mr. Haves and hi mining interests, the climate, the health and the death rate, the special

cabinet to deny the fact that they have been completely outwitted by Dor topics of farming, such as sheep-rais-Cameron of that ilk. The whole affair ing, stock farming, market gardening, was so skillfully and effectively manfruit culture, etc., and give the aged as to give rise to the suspicion result of practical experiments that old man Simon himself mapped out and suggested the strategy which as evidence of what can be done. We shall publish, in addition to the above has been successful enough to embarletters from various northern men who rass the administration. Mr. Evarts. have settled there, and the success or albeit learned in the law, is, we take it, failure that has attended their efforts not precisely up to snuff in the ways and shall trace as far as possible, and of politicians. He is evidently a conpublish the history of the several colofiding old gentleman, who, having nies that have been planted in this and neighboring states.

succeeded in dispensing with the period as a mark of punctuation. In short, we shall give, as rapidly as is now engaged in perfecting a plan s consistent with the general duties of whereby scholars and orators a newspaper, articles that will carry to may rid their productions of semiany northern man all the information colons and commas. He appears to le that he may desire concerning the state a statesman in the abstract with the that he expects to adopt as his home. theory of government at his tongue'swe feel sure that the articles will be end, but entirely ignorant of the pracproductive of much good to Georgia, capital question. This can hardly be and we commend all those interested to the columns of THE CONSTITUTION In an unlucky moment, not many

for the finding of such information as they will want.

THE FINANCIAL OUESTION. The apple of party discord and disintegration was yesterday cast into the arena of the senate by the introduction of Senator Beck's ill-advised bill to repeal the resumption act. The finances form the one issue with which Leither party in congress, as a party, can hope

to deal successfully.—Charleston News

Would our Charleston cortemporary c in Ceberus in that state. In the second have congress'let all financial questions alone? If so, it must wish the bonda law smuggled through to demonetize silver, and has succeeded in forcing on the country a resumption plan that enables him to put his money where it will do him the most good. ness as Anglo-Saxon expletives can impart to our language, his hearty con. Contraction of greenbacks is going on tempt for Mr. Hayes's policy. It was at the rate of about two millions a hought, moreover, that Don would not month. The national banker be indelicate enough to name his own and the bondholder have got father for the place. Nor did he. He things just as they want them. Does was far too cunning for that. He mere the News and Courier want this state to vote for Atlanta, while those who y suggested that the matter be left to of affairs to continue? Is it ready to are near to Milledgeville ought to vote the entire Pennsylvania delegation, and sanction the unlawful addition of ten for Milledgeville. this suggestion Mr. Evarts was glad per cent to every federal bond? Does enough to adopt, evidently believing it want a forced resumption on the

of the administration! The craft of greenbacks for national bank notes at the Cameron's was equal to the an yearly expense to the people? emergency. The Pennsylvania deles As to Senator Beck's bill, it does not dling process, and lo! they presented the extent of fifty per centum in greenbacks. They should be payable to the Mr. Haves was thunderstruck, and extent of one hundred per centum in Mr. Evarts sat down upon himself the people's own money. The bill is, with such violence that he lost the however, an important step towards Valentia énd of a cable sentence which resumption. Give us that bill, together he had begun in New Brunswick and with Senator Jones' silver bill, and reproposed to bring to a conclusion in sumption will follow inside of ninety New Orleans next winter. It was sug days. The latter bill proposes to regested that it might be a joke, but monetize silver and give the silver dolhere was not the faintest sign of hu- lar of 4121 grains a par value for the mor in the solemn faces of the sturdy payment of all debts, public and pri Pennsylvanians, and the administra- vate. Under the operations of this tion did not need to call for an investi- bill we would not have to buy gold to gating committee to discover whether resume, contrary to contract, at one or not they meant business. They hundred and ten cents to the dollar; said Cameron and they meant Cam- but we would fall back on the When the news was tele- country's immense product of silver graphed through the country there was and resume at once. Silver was congeneral inclination on the part sidered good enough to take the place of the public either to become very of the fractional currency; why not indignant or to enjoy a hearty offer it to the holders of greenbacks? laugh. For our part, we think it would It is honest and feasible. Is the News

Britishers to send old Cameron over. of the old silver dollar? SITTING BULL's shrewdness, ability years at a young lady's boarding school. and judgment will give him a place in We can imagine the distinguished old history. He has been equal to every duffer sticking his number eleven bro- emergency. He outwitted the army, gans under Derby's mahogany, waving repetled all commissions, and is doubt-

be a wholesome lesson to the stuck-up and Courier opposed to the restoration

THE CURAN INSURRECTION

The capture of Don Tomas Estrada, the president of the Cuban republic will, it is feared, be the precursor of the collapse of the effort to found an independent government on the island. Don Estrada has been one of the mili tary leaders of the struggling patriot widow couldn't army since the beginning of the war Simon. and has occupied the position of presi

dent of the republic for about eight months. The Spanish commanders have been unusually vigorous of late, and it may be Cuban cause has become hopeless King Alfonso, who is about to marry at the same time offers the people of the island complete freedom in all but name. He offers to all who will sur render the following generous terms A return of all confiscated property every officer in the Cuban army to be given an equal rank in the Spanish army; Cuba to have a fair representa tion in the Spanish cortes all losses to Cubans from confiscation to be paid up, and an autonomic form of government for Cuba, such as Canada possesse with ful control over its financial a fairs. Between the king's promise and the king's guns it looks blue for the republican forces. They have held out wonderfully long, and certainly deserve a better fate than submission to

game of war.

Spanish rule. The heaviest battalions

FLORIDA TRAVEL We regret to learn that there is: hance for Georgia to lose a large part of the Florida travel this winter. At a recent a convention at Chattanooga, it was decided that excur sion tickets should be placed on the market from Louisville to Pensalola Fla., and return for \$39: \$28 from Nashville to Pensacola and return, and \$40 from St. Louis to Pensacola and re turn. This is done for the purpose of turning travel from these points

through Alabama. The St. Johns river

country in east Florida is the finest

part of Florida. Those who go to Fior-

ida must see this country or they can

not be satisfied with their trip. Pensa

cola is a great distance from the St Johns river, and persons who visit Pen sacola will find it out of the way. We do not know what our rail roads are doing to procure this travel during the winter, but t is time steps were being taken to turn the tide of trade where it legiti mately belongs. The argument against the roads in Georgia is that they are too slow. While this may be said of some it cannot be said of all The Georgia road is now making the trip via the Port Royal road to Savan ah in twelve hours. The Western and Atlantic railroad makes the fastest time in the south. These two roads will carry persons from the west al

from the north on just as quick time and as comfortably as any route in the state. We hope those who are interested will ook into this subject, for it is one not only interesting to our railroads, but to our state. Scarcely a winter passes out some visitors drop out on the way. attracted by the fine climate and soil of

most to Florida. The Air Line from

North Carolina will certainly bring al.

our state, and remain with us as citizens. ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF ATLANTA It has been suggested that the friends of Atlanta have certainly secured some one to write for the Tel. & Mess. on the

in Atlanta. Speaking of the litigation before the supreme court from southern Georgia, it says: Now, every one knows that in he expenses of each case the mileage, board etc., of every attorney is charged to his client Hence, if the court holds its sessions at so renote a point as Atlanta, nearly three fourths of the litigants of Georgia must foo their lawyers' bil s for mileage to that city, which would exgeed the cost to Milledgeville by from sixty to

ne hundred miles for each. This charge, at en cents per mile for the round trip, swells into an aggregate of thousands the cost of obtaining Is this right, is this equitable? Should th inhabitants of that unfortunate section which Mr. Hill declares will soon be beaten fourfold in holder complete success; for he has had population and wealth by Atlanta and its im mediate surroundings, be made to pay such tribute as this excess of mileage will produce to that powerful metropolis? Assuredly not This is an argumentum ad hominem, and appeal

firectly to the pockets of an impecunious peoapital, be located where nature and our fathers placed it, at Milledgeville, the geographical cen tre of the state are near to Atlanta ought by all means

Official advices received at the fornia will this year reach thirty-three millions of gold and twenty-seven the state of Nevada six millions of silver and one million of gold; the state of California fifteen millions of gold and one million of silver. Add to these figures about ten millions for the yield of the other mines of the country, and i we have a good basis to resume or provided the bondholder's little game

STANLEY MATTHEWS must be one of hose MacMahon republicans. He has just had the clerk of a committee discharged for criticizing his senatorial tory arrangement being come to with a conduct. Chairman Dorsey respected gas company. his ukase.

IN GENERAL.

value can be overcome.

as a mince pie.

know it was loaded," either. -Judge Davis seems to be the longxpected new party. -Pennsylvania says Simon, but the

resident won't wiggle waggle. -The worst thing about Gambetta is The worst thing about Gambetta is and scoured and combed and clean-tothed, proved to be very presentable children—too good for the rats. that he wears his hair long.

-It is doubtful whether the reign of gas will last much longer. At the pres without any qisagreeable odor being perceptible; while a few months age the authorities in the large city of Exe ter. England, would not enter new gas

there in a state of starvation.

quite comfortable to come in her presence in a dress of which she morall disapproves -[Boston Herald Letter Political -The "extra session" is not much of ession thus far.—Louisville Courier ournal, dem.

-Mrs. Hayes's temperament is stronger than that of her husband. She

is not only a woman of wishes -she is

Frants. Outside of her family I doub

far as she set an example in the matter

n the extreme sense. Against this

late jaw but those soft eyes. She will dicta e to no lady, but no lady will feel

Mrs. Haves has set not only that reso

-Stanley Matthews has resigned th duties of "Assistant President." He Senator Matthews, of Ohio, now.—Ne He s York Commercial Advertiser, rep. -"Politics!" says Thomas Hendricks with a smile of touching innocence what's politics, anyhow?"—Rocheste Democrat, rep.

-President Hayes wants everybody pitch in and help him out. He may ount on several gentlemen we know f, in about three years' time.-S ouis Journal, rep. -No interest is taken by Ohio dem rats in New York's state election one good western republican is worth wo New York democrats. It is the

limes, ind.

Republican, rep.

New York Sun, ind.

ew York Herald, ind.

n there should be put

cago Inter-Ocean, sep.

-The selection of old Simon Cam

on for minister to England is the

nost surprising political event the pub

c has been treated to for a long time

The friends of the administration wil

efuse to believe that he will ever ye

the portfolio. A kird Providence will somehow interfere to prevent—very

kely in the shape of the votes of

-It this state were to be stretche

Roosevelt, Edwin A. Merritt and L. Bradford Prince. And yet Messrs Hayes and Evarts have selected them

for collector, surveyor and naval officer respectively of the port of New York.

-The editorial article in the Indian

ublication, with Senator Morton's adorsement, is ostensibly a piece of

out really a delicate intimation to resident Hayes that he must meet

egards as the common duty of both.-

-We devoutly hope that the tim

will soon arrive when Senator Morton's

reat powers will be fully restored and

he country again have the benefit of

his best advice and counsel; but we hardly think it just to him, or fair to

is friends, that in his present condi

aid to reflect his views, especially when

Indianapolis Journal yesterday.-Chi-

-If a man who has helped to elec-

now myself capable of offering a bribe

-But are the recommendations of

congress onal delegations to pass for nothing? We refer anxious inquirers

to the recent appointment of a United States marshal for Georgia as in itself a

conclusive answer. Under the consti

tution, the president is responsible for the appointment. According to the

theory of civil service reform, he should

make the appointment on the basis of

his own proper position in premises, and in pursuance

promise voluntarily tendered

tion at Washington. So the case is stated, without contradiction. And it

assures to republican delegations gen-

tion extended to a southern democratic

egation; and what is done in respect of

a collector of customs or any other

there ought to be no further difficulty between members and the president in

ederal officer. This point agreed upon.

ubtic trust.—Prof. Seelye.

articles are so unfortunately

oank power on top, no matter how the ber, yet the vegetation in appearance almost befits August. The frost long state goes. - Cincinnati Enquirer, dem -Mr. Morton's words will serve the nost useful purpose if they shall en-courage the president to continue in he path that he began to tread so ravely and in which he is nore than a loiterer.—Philadelphia

now open at tokio, is in the hands of the gentlemen who had charge of the Japanese section at Pulladelphia. The

on the Pacific coast of South America the province of Catamarca, in the wes tern part of the Argentine Republic has become gradually submerged, and the great lake formed there is continually enlarging.

apolis Journal which was telegraphed all over the country in advance of its -An old time regular recruiting pos

and study have been limited. -Stuart Robinson has been talking t bout his purchase of Bret Harte's Two Men of Sandy Bar." He not think it was unreasonably large. He has made enough in playing the siece to cover the cost, and about 2,000 by the publication of it in book

-The latest distinguished arrival in ongress is Goloid, We learn from today's dispatches that goloid is a happy metalic compromise—one pound of gold, twenty-four pounds of silver, and hree-quarters of a pound of copper Senator Wallace yesterday introduced a bill, by request, which provides, among other things, for the coinage of \$400,000,000 of goloid money to be interchangeable with United States notes.

so, but that paper does furnish in every hope of the mortality of the democratic issue some strong points for the capital party, evidently, for he says: "It in Atlanta. Speaking of the litigation seems to me that the democratic party ways rise above its ruins when the vigor of the attack ceases.

-The monster 100 ton cannon have een recently so improved that the Italian government intends to try some his part accepted the democratic nominew ones, which it has ordered from nee of the Georgia democratic delega-Let the supreme court, then, together with the the English manufactures, with a charge tile weighing 2.280 pounds, or a little

the purpose of resisting, when used delegation cannot be decently with-as targets, the projectiles from these that Wayne McVeagh was the coming first day of January, 1879? Is it in favor of continuing the exchange of yield of the mines of Nevada and Caliy. The Pennsylvania delewas called together, go far enough. It provides that
go far enough. It provides that go far enough the go far enough that go far enough the go far enough that go far enough the go far enough the go far enough that go far enough the go far enough that go far enough the go far enough t after going through Don's patent cod- the customs duties shall be payable to of gold seventeen millions; the rest of week two celebrated Southdown rams.

> for throwing out silver as a standard of ed to advertise for tenders for lighting the whole or part of the city otherwise than by gas, in the event of no satisfac

> -Sitting Bull contains as much grit -Senator Blaine's daughter "didn't were apparently waiting for them to The wheat crop of 1877 was the argest ever produced in this country.
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> —Iowa is putting up a capitol to cost and not returned. The babes were taken away from the rats and placed in the society for the preventions. charged of the society for the preven-tion of cruelty to children. Lizzie and Thomas Jefferson Johnson, when fed

#### regard to civil service reform. - New HOME POLITICS.

-Rev. Mathew Sweat is a candidate for the fegislature in Pierce county. -Mr. S. Lemon declines to be a can date for the legislature in Cob ounty. -Colonel J. E. Redwine is not

egis'ature in Rockdale county. -Wayne county will nominate and date for the legislature on the , is spoken of as a candidate for the

ate in the fourteenth district.

-Muscogee county is getting be

-It seems as though Henry count wants a fair field and an open fight the legislative race. -The Acworth end of Cobb county s solid for the ratification of the new

-Mr. Moses Brian, who was a mem

-Col. Holton, one of the leading

andidate for the senate in the thirty--Judge B. F. Carr, Hon. W. S. Peck and Mr. T. C. Posey are running for the

cer ts.

- During the past season many alter-

-Marietta proposes to make an effort to secure a fire engine. -About eleven hundred bales of cot ton are stored in Hawkinsville.

-Captain W. W. Paine, of Savannal has been appointed commissioner to take testimony.

- A man named Lancaster attems ted to shoot his brother-in-law, who is a preacher, in Hall county the other day. afraid of having her city scrip counter

-Troup county is boasting over calf that has a tail like a rabbit-a small white tult of wool. -The village belles of Blackshea

sit out on the front steps and chew sugar cane by moonlight. -Hon. W. O. Tuggle, of LaGrange,

is not a candidate for senatorial hon--Several attempts have been made

recently to fire the gin-house of Mr. Mosely Cleveland, of Henry county. -Pete Nolan, of Henry county, aged fifteen is said to be the champion banjoist of the state.

-Mr. Randolph, living near Jefferson, jost his dwelling-house by fire or Saturday night, including two bales of

-Mr. Duncan McArthur, father of Hon, A. G. and Hon, Walter T. Mc-Arthur, died recently in Montgomery -Col. Jones, of the Macon Tele

graph, proposes to "dissect" Col. Hammond's "facts as to the capital and capitol." We advise Col. Jones not to use a knife and fork.

-Richard Hightower, of Henry county, picked four hundred pounds of cotton in one day recently, and a little boy thirteen years old picked three hundred pounds at the same time.

-The Covington Star says that Daniel Edwards, an old negro, who lives within the incorporation of the city, will make nine bales of cotton and corn enough to do do his family of six. He only worked one mule,

-The Gainesville Eagle has added to its other attractions a department of mining. It will be in charge of Mr. Wm. W. Habersham, a gentleman of culture and of great experience in min-

-The Hawkinsville Dispatch adds another epithet to campaign literature. Woods says that what the wiregrass counties lack in quantity they make up in "puality." "Puality" sounds right nice, but hanged if we can overtake the meaning of it.

-The Marietta Journal says: Milledgeville proposes to build a new hotel at once for capital accommodations. If the place intends to keep up with Atlanta's progress, she will have to build voted against removal; Milledgeville. several hotels, quite a number of street cars, and several new railroads.

-Mr. McCollum, a lawyer, and three brothers named Brassell, waked up Brooks's station the other day by in- state policy. It is neither right nor dulging in a regular war. Pistols proper for Ben Hill to give expression to his opinion on the removal or the freely used until finally McCollum engaged one of the brothers in a rough and tumble tussel,

coming out ahead of the game. -A Spalding county man shot a negro in his corn-field the other night ness, and ought not to be regarded, and thinks he killed him. There were

-It is said that our friend Furman is telling it around in upper Georgia that the typhoid fever is prevalent in Atlanta. Well, this is about as good good enough in their places; but ther an argument, and has about as much truth for its basis as the majority of these used against Atlanta.

Troup county fair will open next

Wednesday in LaGrange. If it is not

a success, it will not be the fault of the farmers. Troup is one of the leading counties of the state and her people generally succeed in whatever they put their hands to, and it is to be hoped they will not fail to make their exhibition, which the Reporter says is merely a prelude to others, a notable success. -If Atlanta has such a powerful influence over legislatures, why is it that none of her members have ever presided over the senate or the house o representatives? And why is it that none of citizens have been elected secretary of the senate? There must be a piece of spoiled cheese somewhere in Denmark. Col. Jones, of the Ma-

refute his able arguments. - Jimmie De Votie, of the Columbus Enquirer, says there wasn't a decent Enquirer, says there wasn't a decent display of products at the state fair.

Well, there were right good samples of products at the fair and a great variety

The senate in his district, and Judge Samuel Haw kins, of Chattooga, is in the field, without opposition, from the forty-second to fill out the unexpired term of Col. of them. The most sanguine never for a moment entertained the idea that the farmers were going to drive all their live stock to town or put their the nan of high order of intellect and granaries on wheels. But the fair was will reflect honor on his district.

a right good one, Jimmy. -Watterman, of the LaGrange Reporter, puts it this way: The burden for the senate, and hope he may b of the song now is "two millions." All the writers of the state, who are ashamed to sign their names to their articles, say a new capitol must be built, if Atlanta is selected, and it will be worth two million dollars. These anonymous wise-acres have no idea that a fine capitol can be put up for anything short of a fabulous sum. We can assure them, if the capital remains in Atlanta, there will be a fine capitol erected, it will cost inside of \$250,000, and the state won't have a cent of it HOWARD HYDRAULIC CEMENT to pay. Now, then, is not our assertion

more reasonable than theirs? -"Let's go and see the manatee," said Triplett to a lady visitor at the Thomasville fair the other day. "See the man at tea?" inquired the lady, with a startled look. "Yes," said John, smiling blandly, and feeling somewhat triumphant; "it is one of the greatest curtosities ever seen." "Have you been Bridges Foundations. invited?' asked the lady, more puzzled than ever, "Oh, that isn't necessary, responded Triplett, beaming with hospitality and remembering a free ticket he had in his vest pocket. "Well, I don't mind," said the young lady, with a little sigh, "but I can't imagine what a man wants to take tea in public for."

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They say that as soon as Triplett could make his excuses, he went out into an od field and endeavored to shoot himse'f, but the pistol wasn't loaded.

-Little Jimmie DeVotie, of the Columbus Equirer, is just too sweet for anything. Here is the way he closes an article on the state fair. The term of affection, we are proud to say, is aimed at us: "Are you satisfied, dearest, or did you loose at the gambling wheel that the society sanctioned? No, hon., we didn't "loose" anything at the wheel; but there are any number of able-bodied men who did, and a majority of them believe the fair was a success.

-The LaGrange Reporter says : "We have heard it stated that in some parts -The Eagle says Gainesville isn't of Georgia, notably in Putnam county, the negroes are told that if the capital emains in Atlanta, a new one will have to be built, which will cost two million dollars; that every negro will be taxed five dollars to pay for it; and that if this tax is not paid they will be put in the chain-gang. Just such lies as this made the negroes the slaves of radical leaders a few years ago. Is it possible that white men, democrats, Georgians, are playing upon the igno rance of the negroes in that nefarious manner? It would seem incredible, and yet the papers favoring Milledgeville are trying to deceive their white readers by the very same story, iterated and reiterated. It is time to quit talking about the 'dark doings' of radi-

> -Marietta Journal: We learn that our fellow-townsman, John R. Winters, has sold out his interest in the Ken nesaw mill and his beautiful residence to Col. P. W. Alexander formerly sec retary under Governor Smith. Mr. Winters has bought the fine residence in front of the Methodist church, where

> Mrs. Curtis now lives. -Gainesville Eagle : Colonel Archi bald Patterson has been appointed dis-tributor of the tracts for the "hauls of our fathers," and is now on his rounds with Woodruff's report, illustrated by wood-cuts of the old capitol and gov ernor's mansion at Milledgeville. Uto noon yesterday he had succeeded it placing only one or these beautiful rep esentations of the ancients.

-Covington Enterprise: Mr. C. M. Overton visited Mrs. M. E. Bagby's last Sunday, and saw in her garden a cab-bage that measured 72 inches from leaf to leaf across the top, and was 60 inch high. Mr. Overton also saw a gourd vine that covered a large white oak tree. He counted 97 gourds on the vine and bundreds of blossoms. A sweet potato weighing six pounds was shown him. A pig weighing between 400 and 500 pounds was seen in T. G. Bagby's nog pen. One stalk of cotton holding 402 bolls besides many blooms and squares. Mr. Ove ton called on an old negro named Clabe Bagby and was shown a gourd that held about one bushel and a half. This was to Overton more than the state fair was to Col

R. W. Bagby. -Gainesville Eagle: No legislative corruption can be effected in Milledge ville. The removal of the capital, s far as a legislative body could act, was effected there, therefore, take choice of conclusions. Nothing corruption advocated the removal o and Macon, and every other city in the state voted for removal. Therefore, where is the corruption? It is right and proper for every citizen in Georgia to entertain and express an opinion on capital; therefore, he is not a citizen of Georgia, or the removal is not a ques tion of state policy. It is to the pecu-niary interest of Atlanta to have that city the capital; therefore, the opinio of her citizens is influenced by selfish two others in the field, and it is supposed that they have either buried fore, the citizens of those two places are their fellow thief, or, if he is not dead, that they have placed him where he carry immense weight. The advocates of removal doubtless feel that they have heavy load to carry. Gordon, Hill. Stephens, Toombs, Colquitt, Jenkins. Warner, Jackson, Bleckley, Trippe, and

> pinion as to where the capital ough to be isn't worth a groat, and if it were, they have no right to express it, unless they favor Milledgeville. The national capital was removed to the wi'derness of Washington, because there could be no corruption there. As there is no cor

ruption at Washington, remove state capital to Milledgeville, and there will be no corruption there. Remove the capital to Milledgeville, and the state will lose a building worth \$200. 000, (to say nothing of the cost of removal and the proposition of Atlanta Let it remain where it is, and the stat oses nothing; therefore, it would be conomy to move it. The logic of event

will settle the capital question. Rome Opinions.

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PRESIDENT WATERS-Conductors Ladies and

PRESIDENT WATERS—Conductors Ladies and collemn—I take piessure in introducing to you be the oldest men in our business. I will say behalf of these goatlemen who, like myself, enot speech-makers, but workers and broduners, that they are good examples of h. wag nen can continue in position who are ong nen can continue in posicion who onest, upright and virtuous. [Applause] Loud calls were made for Deacon Sears, and

he was introduced amid applause. He said: Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: You cannot expect me to say snything this morning (so soon after breakfast) [Laughter.] I am tree to say to you that I feel very much aff.cted by the scene before me. I fear I shall not be able to suppress my feelings and say what I should like to upon this occasion. Age and its infirmities force boms upon me the most serious raflections; and I think the same is true of you all, when you look back and see yourselves as you wre in your youth and then look forward to the silvered locks and enfected limbs that admonish us all of approaching diss in in Those are the thoughts which are forced home upon me this morning, and I do not know what admonian us all of approaching observation of the companions to the thoughts which are forced home upon me this morning, and 1 do not know what I can say to you. I stand here with my companiors in age and service. Some are older—perhaps some may be younger than I am, but we are all on the down-hill of life. Gur anticipations in youth carry us forward to a far off, receding and hazy future. Our imaginations in age sweep back until we find ourselves standing beside that little band who first placed their feet firmly upon Plymouth rock, and gazed for the first time in this new wrld upon the going down of the sun. What strange sensations must have swept through their bewildered minds when they saw it go do vu, u-knowing whether they would ever see its return? Standing alone in the wild wilderness, the home of the roving savage, with naught to cheer them but the moaning winds in the branches of the pine trees, contemplating their strange condition and the gloomy forebodings of the future. I am led to ask the questin utins morning, who put it into their heads to immi-

York? Who penetrated the Hudson? Who opened the pioneer paths and took shelter in the forests of Pennsylvania and Ohio? Who planted their progressive feet upon the soil of Kentucky? Who felt the rise of the genial sun of a more liberal education, which betokens a higher plane of culture, and under whose influence institutions of learning were reared, and from whose cradles genius awoke to labor adorned in the habiliments of knowledge? These advances were witnessed

the sea board of the east and trav-states, crossed the broad prairies of over the snow-capped summits of the face was the Fedin and came back laden with gol plucked from the lap of nature in her bone of wealth. Through the labors of those men is this grand work, the wilderness now blossom at rose and the desert is dotted with smill neities. By our labor the minerals taken from

at Athens to the Academy of France, we see the march of this progressive spirit. The swift steamer and the flying train tell us that Watts and Fulton have come and passed by. The tele raph tells us that Morse has been and has passed on. The practical industries of life tell us that there must have been a Lord Bacon somewher and at some time in the past. In the field of politics we find the barons fighting with

somewher and at some time in the past. In the field of polities we find the baron's fighting with John at Runnymede and gaining the great writ of Magna Charta; we see Washington and La-Fayette fighting in the new world for a people's independence and Franklin rocking the childnation in the cradle of licerty in sight of the thrones and monarches of the old world. Thus it is in the higher world of intellect. We come upon great paths that tell us that mighty ones passed along there yesterday. Those paths are not paths of desclution. They are heamed in on all sides with flowers and redolent with their incense, and before and behind there seems to lie a paradise. In the presence of such conceptions what is man? What are the works of his hands? What are his tempics, pyram'ds and Chinese wails. The aggregate of particles of matter in a distant corner of the universe—the track of a wave in the ocean—the breath of an infant in the tornado's biast. What is the spirit of man that thus wanders through eternity and above all, Mr. President and my enterable and agged companions, ladies and gentlemen, what is the eloquence of man that climbs the very battements of the palace. and my venerable and aged companions, laci-and gentlemen, what is the eloquence of mi-that climbs the very battlements of the pals of ommipotence, that series hold of infinity and though chained in mortal flesh, spuns him of and makes him feel that he is the offspring God, brother of angels and heir of perpetuit. That makes him know he shall soon shake earthly shambles down and live superior to the mutations of matter the server of words.

That makes him know he shall soon shake his earthly shambles down and live superior to all the mutations of matter, the ages of worlds! What is the decay of matter and the wreck of worlds to being in possession of such a destiny, when, in perpetual youth, he shall outlive suits and cycles of time, and beyond centuries of material history live on and on, and rise in untold spiendor long after the orb that gives us light to-day shall die of old age and countiess myrieds of worlds shall have been swept away by the Almighty breath like small chaff from a summer threshing floor?

But it is not men who have accomplished all this. It is not for yourselves alone that you live. It is not for yourselves alone that you live. It is not for yourselves alone that you live. It is for those who live after you. [The speaker then spoke of woman's work and her influence upon generations through the restring and education of the young. He closed his feeling address with an invocation to works of canrity and the duty of men to those who are dependent upon them for a future on earth and in the better world.]

The speech was thoroughly impromptu and spoken with much emotion. It made a decided impression upon all present, and when the 'lod was a decentified to a second of the power of the power

mpression upon all present, and when the "ol man eloquent" of the association sat down h

was rewarded with a storm of applause. BUSINESS OF THE DAY. Conductor Titus presented the report of the

committee on order of business, which repor was read, and, on motion of Conductor Harri son, adopted, with the schedule accompanying The invitation and schedule for an excursion endered by the Magnolia route, Augusta to

After explanation of the same it was referred to the local committee of arrangements for the Conductor Seymour moved a vote of thanks

or the courteous invitation. The vote of thanks was unanimously given by the convention.

A communication from Colonel W W Hulbert

agent Southern express company, was read tendering the use of its lines and the courtesies of the Atlanta office. Conductor Mountz moved to accept the sam and return a vote of thanks therefor.

Conductor Sears-I hope so, because that

we pick down here. [Laughter] The motion was unanimouly agreed to.

A TELEGRAM

was read by President Waters from First Vice-

President M. Spail Jay, saying: I had heped to be with you to morrow bu my business engagements are such that I can not. Wishing you a harmonious meeting an pleasant stay in the south, I am yours frater-nally, &c."

The reading of the telegram was greeted with round of applause. Conductor Moore, of the W. & A. R. R., said Whilst on the invitation business. I am in-structed by the managers of the Pullmau car company to say that it will be glad to furnish to all who desire it a Pullman sleeping coach from here to Louisville, or one to St. Louis, to any

cond ctor Allen moved to receive the invita tion and refer it to the local committee, which

motion prevailed CONDUCTOR SEARS-Before reading this res lution I will give a word of explanation as to its import You all remember the resolution passed at Elmira in reference to "strikes." I want you to look to these things carefully. In co

ersation with one of the proprietors of the a way Age before I left for Atlanta, he in-ormed me that he hoped this convention ould place themselves squarely upon recor have prepared these resolutions to cover.

Whereas, The public mind being universally insurbed upon the great question of atrikes and Whereas. The grave frans of the capitalis s for the instability (as they claim) of labor to the faithful adherence to their interests required at faithful adherence to their interests required as this time an expression from this convention. Resolved, That as an association we are unglifiedly opposed to rikes, and we will, upon all occasions, use our every endeavor to avert the tide of opinion and public elamor that produces a rikes and should public opinion overwheim our moral efforts, and a strike of railway employees does occur, we will, as an association piace ourselves directly ant-gonistic to the strikers, and with a determination commensurate with the importance of our position thwart its progress

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Resolved, That we unitedly pledge ourselves
Resolved, That we unitedly pledge ourselves CONDUCTOR COULTER-I move that those resotions be adopted, and I hope the vote will be

A DELEGATE-Let it be a standing vote. The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote and with many delegates holding up their hands and signaling: "Al' right: Go ahead!" and

Conductor Ayer suggested that the ladies might vote upon the resolutions.

The question was put and the ladies adopted the sentiments by a rising vote and were rewarded by an outburst of applause.

EXTENDING THE INFLUENCE. CONDUCTOR ALLEN-I move, Mr President, that the grand secretary be instructed to send ular to the conductors of all the railroads not represented in this convention, ex-plaining the objects of the association and nviting them to be represented in the next meeting. I have seen many conductors, even while coming here, who did not understand our association, or know of its existence. I think it should be explained to them, and that they be asked to come in with us. I think we can greatly increase our membership in that

Conductor Blood seconded the suggestion, and he motion was agreed to.

HENCE TO MONTREAL. The next business in order was the selection the place for holding the next convention. Conductor Mountz named To onto. Conductor Allen nominated Montreal.

Conductor Briggs suggested Cleveland, Ohio Conductor Horn put in the name of Charles-Conductor Snively proposed Cincinnati Conductor Coulter-I name Richmond, Va. or any other place south of the Pot mac river This is the first time we have ever held a meet ing south of the Potomac, and I think we like it

o well that we should wish to come again.
Conductor Merrill spoke up for New Orle Conductor Crockett would be satisfied with san Francisco. Conductor Moun'z withdrew Toronto in favor of Montreal.

Conductors Sherman and Titus were appointed ellers, and the vote taken. It resulted as f

ichmond, 8; New Orleans, 17; Baltimore. 19 leveland, 91 : Montreal 874 (The vote of each elegate counted the number of members h

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

President Waters was re-nominated to his of ce by a delegate whose name the reporter did

Montreal was declared duly chosen.

el Titus, N. Y. C R. R., Auburn, New York President Waters-With reference to my non ation, I only wish to say that I have never een and am not now an office-seeker. I acpted the position last year rather under pro ociation and seek no reward for so doing. do not decline the nomination, but leave my-seif in the hands of the association If the association can get a better president I want it to lo so. [Applause ]

were appointed tellers. The first ballot produced no result : Waters, 456: Titus, 446: Jay: 51: scattering, 32-neces, Another ballot was taken. Pending the

tion adjourned to 2 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION

MARKHAM HOUSE, 2 p. m. The second ballot for president resulted in th sting of 1.052 votes Of these 710 votes were st for Samuel Titus, which being a majority of the votes cast, determined his election. President Waters-I now have the honor of duly elected president, and will serve you is Bacon In the that capacity during the ensuing year.

PRESIDENT TITUS' ADDRESS. Mr. Titus, upon being introduced to the con

Brother Conductors: It appears that you have elected me to preside over your deliberations for the ensuing year. In accepting this trust am not unmindful of the duties that devolve upon me, and I hope it is not too much to ask association. There are many duties to be per rmed, and this not only fails to the officers ut it is incumbent upon each er to render such assistance as he car t seems to me that with a little energy our has for the past one or two years While the ssociation seems to be working harmoniously tope each member and delegate wil a helping hand to the our former conventions when there could be bu ne delegate from each division or road. That believe, no longer exists, and the duty of being represented should be attended to by each loca

done me. [Applause.] [TO BE CONTINUED]

POLICE POINTS.

-Five cases only before His Honor -Two state arrests during the day.

The city laws and ordinances ered not a single infraction before dark yes--The police force is composed of jol

y fellows who go about, their hard work with a neerfulness that a lazy man cannot under-and This is one reason why they are so ac--Insanity is a game which is freuently attempted at the station house. Major gave two concerts in our city las. May, will recook, however, is an excellent judge of a turn here and play at the opera house on the

-There is an excellent quartette

posed of patrolmen. They ring out their ids when the welcome relief comes at one

-Captain White is said to be the

LOCAL DRAMATIC DOIS.

"Local hits" are never made by first class troupes, and they should always be condemned as coa se and vulgar -Atlanta gallery audiences are some

ies below

- McCullough will be greeted by a
e house to night "Virginius" is a thrilling
agedy which never fails to take when properly -It is time for the burlesque troupe

- Stage jewelfy is very seldom real. -Negroes seem to be losing their

-Mary Anderson is coming back to -John Templeton is sure to turn up -The galleries are after all the best

f a gramatic performance. They never oner a touch of nature, and they see at rough strut and sham. walk were put down in close contact with it, and as the tree grew the bark was cut or braised by reason of the unyielding brick or stone and for \$8.50 at Haas Bros., O. K.

"Away ahead" of the Rentz crowd.

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camine their trees and remove the obstacles at way ahead" of the Rentz crowd.

THE CHARGE OF THE CADETS

Jolly Time for the Boys in Gray. The Cadets and their friends feel good. They have a right to feel so After their brilliant victory of last week and the many complimentary speeches that have been made about them, it would not be natural for them to be in the least discontented or unhappy. This excellent company is compose 1 of a fine set of young men who are devoted to its success, and re justly proud of the laurels they have won. The organization of the company as at pres-

and we may expect it in the future to win new

On Thursday night the boys had a nice little affair at Pease's, which, though restricted to the members of the company was one of the most perfect entertainments of the kind ever given in Captain Jackson and Lieutenants McCandless. Hoyle and Jackson were all present and entered fully into the spirit of the evening's enjoyment. There was an abundance of

and it was amply inspired, for the board aroun which the company sat was filled with all the could tempt and satisfy the most fastidfous sppetite. The following were the good thing

presented during the evening:

Bon Secours oysters on the half shell; ponybrandy, 1868; Boston fancy on toast, with French peas; oyster patties, lemon sauce; Bur gundy wine, quail, roast oyster filling, Tender-ton's roast Mobile sauce; breast of turkey with jelly, go'den fries, potatoes ala American, champaigne, dry monopole. Relishes-Englis western celery. Fruits-Florida oranges, ba nannas, California pears, Malaga grapes, orangpippins, pineapples, Lake Sore Conc rd grapes. Floral ornamentations. French coffee, Siesta imported republico cigars.

told. The utmost joviality prevailed and every body forgot all but the present enjoyment. Toward the conclusion of the banquet appr priate and witty remarks were made by Mr William Goodnow, Captain Jackson, Lieutenant McCandless, Private "Spide" Johnson Corpora

Jim Hunter and "Colonel" Sam Venable The moment of separation was the only unpleasant feature of the evening. The boys went home in the best spirits and with renewe seal for their honored company. The reporte of The Constitution takes this occasion to re urn thanks for courtesies extended, with th assurance that they were highly appreciated.

FACT AND RUMOR. -All the public schools are full. -Gilt edge visiting cards are the

-The courtesy of the employees of Phillips & Crew who sell reserved seats for the opera house is frequently noticed and completed -The opera house will be full to--Our fire companies are all in excel ent trim and ready for duty at any mo

—Ed Callaway is writing out a list of the men he knows He has already con-med four quires of foolscap. -The conductors will leave to

There will be about five candidate -The Air-Line road is bringing down

-The familiar face of the Atlanta -The rain has seriously interfered -Scores of young girls make a living our cigar factories -The meadows around the city are

-The hopeful youngster counts the -A debating and literary club is

-The prevalence of coughs and colds

CITY ELECTION DOTS.

-It is said that Prof. J. A. Richardin the fifth ward. -The many friends of Mr. J. Q C -Mr. R. C. Mitchell's friends wil oush him in the race for alderman. There will probably be two or three other candidates.

-From present appearances we cal--The following are the retiring mem-

-The liveliest canvass ever known -There are probabilities of an inde--Already the wires are pulling for

-Among the retiring members are

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Secretary Johnson of the state ag-- Charlie Harman has been in the

-Captain Joyner holds the reigns of B. W. Wrenn has returned n his Chattanooga tripp with a ton of Ken -Mr. Frank Ham, assistant clerk of

-Miss Lillian Marshall, of New Or-

The Dime Club. The dime club of the First Method church was postponed last night on recount of the weather. Having tried, wrestling with

the weather twice, the managers have conclud-ed to put the meeting off until the weather has efinitely concluded to stop. Due notification of the meeting will be given. The startlin about it during such weather? Let us wait, The German military band, which

gave two concerts in our city las: May, will re nights of the 5th and 6th of November. band is the same as that which was here in the ween the day and night reliefs that there is spring, with the exc ption of Mr. Beckert and ver any occasion for complaint. three musicians whose places have been filled. The excellent concerts given by the band when here before are well remembered; a d they wi attract large hou es We had a call last night from Mr. Charles G Eckstein, the courtsous agent of the band.

> HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markham Bouse Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., October 25 K H Loomis, Louisvine, O Canada, Salar Market, half of the Virginia immigration movement. Va Midiand Route; S F Aevin, Pa; J F Pickett, half of the Virginia immigration movement. Grafton, W Va; O Conant, Ohio; G A Harralson, The telegrams tell us that he has had large crowds, and has done good service. K H Loomis, Louisville; C C Moore tooks, Cleveland, Tenn; W A Witson and wife, wington, Ky; J W Seymour and wife, W J Morgan and wife, Miss Carrie Morgan, Centralia Miss Emma Hibbard, Kansas City; Z M Hibbard Freeport, Ill; Henry Graves, Ill; Jno F Lane and wife, Ohio; T M S Sharp Jno Sanderson, Jin Snow, Chas D McCoy, St Louis; Lyman S Page, Woodstock, II; Jno M Yates, Richmond; Thos B Bealle, Baltimore; J E Mathis, Estonton; M. deo B Broadfoot, Griffin; Mrs R F Broadfoot C; J T Beckman. R W Hardy, Palmetto; James C; J T Beckman, R w Hardy, rameter, James
French, Louisville; R J Reynolds, Winston, N
C; J Langdon, Ciucinnati; Will C Wilcox,
gent man proposing to make Georgia his home thage; J S Nichols, Marietta.

Editors Constitution: Shade trees are of great benefit to a city, and for heir protection I will state that many beautiful trees i Atlanta are being killed by the surrounding bricks or rocks of our pavements. When the tree was set out the bricks or stones of the side. walk were put down in close contact with it and

THE SOUTHWARD VEER

THE FLOOD OF IMMIGRANTS FO GEORGIA. The Proportions of the New Move ment-Colonies Already Under Way

"It would astonish you," said th

to do to Further the Movement.

DESIRE TO C ME SOUTH and establish themselves and their friend

"A great many more. It really looks as if the ole climate; our fine school system; our rich soil; the cheapness of good lands; the hearty welcome extended to strangers; the low taxes all these things combined, just now becoming fair'y known to the people of the north, are ting attention to the state of Georgia an naking her more conspicuous than she ever has been b fore.

Do the letters appear to be from a good cla "Almost universally so. The writers of mof them are apparently well educated men. Imost without exception, they desire to buy and-usually only a few acres. The most of them make especial inquiry about public schools. Many of them write in the interest o several families who desire information."

"We answer them promptly, particularly and fully. We give full and accurate information apon every point desired. We generally main ome of the publications of this department eating of the subjects inquired after. For istance, there seems to be a general desire to be into sheep raising. Whenever there is an quiry npon this point we mail to the inquire copy of our "Manual of sheep husbandry."
"What is the result of the correspondence you ve been carrying on?" "Why, I should say that it must result i

nging great numbers of people to Georgia. Many of those who wrote us have already me. A great many have continued corre ion. You see the tning must work slowly Men who change their hon ught do not, as a class, me good immigrants. They are generally reckles and ne'er-do-well. Bu I think WE SHALL REAP A RICH HARVEST

vinter. We have a great many letters fr rties who express a determination to visit orgia this winter and determine the mat ure time with the northern farmers. We ay look for a pretty steady stream of prospe g parties for the next six months. Tout many those will determine upon locating Georgia, I have little doubt lligent man, that Georgia offers the best incoments to suy man that is honest and will g to work.
You think, then, that the tide of immigration

ll set in this winter ?" I do. I think we shall see a good man ingers here in the next four month

s literally true and yet does not tell the who ruth. It is apparent to any sort of public man that the attention of thousands of person oughout every state in the north is directed any \$18 Suit elsewhere. Eiseowards Georgia. Letters are received almost laily, and often several in one mail, asking for tate, the climate, the taxes, the healthfulness he schools, etc. There is scarcely a day the me citizen does not present a letter to one of ecitizen does not present a letter to one of ecitors of this paper, asking that information

ion be sent to the inquirer. We see signs of this interest in our noble state broughout he whole north. The press has most unanimously changed its tactics, and beun to advise emigrants to seek homes in the outh. The New York Tribune, which under he management of Greeley, started the enor us tide of imigration that has been sweeping restward for a decade, has now adopted as its Haas Bros., O. K. Store. axiom of a tvice

GO SOUTH YOUNG MAN, GO SOUTH. It publishes sensible editorials upon this sub rplus population of New E gland. The Heraid, the World, and the Commercial Advertiser and the Sun are backing up the Tribune with ishing low prices. Eiseman weighty and convincing editorials. The Baltimore Sun has made a leature of the southern mmigration movement, and the Phi adelphi a imes is also upon the right line. The Metrop litan press, which induced the marvellous population of the west, and by its prejudice and ndess shut out the south from its share s low repairing its error and retrieving it inting towards the west, has veered with hese blessed winds, and now points straight

e springing up on all sides. There are at lea three in New York. There are two in Indiana and three or four in Canada. There is one in ciladelphia, and others doubtless elsewhere Many of these societies have agents pow travel ng throughout the south, making sample pu hases, and collecting data for future reference Many of them publish weekly or monthly pe

pers of large and gratuitous circulation. All others are active, wide awake, and seeming ull of business. COLONIES ESTABLISHED IN THE SOUTH The result of the work of these societ been the establishment o many colonies in the various souther ipon the top of Cumberland mountain, has had a wonderful prosperity, and has grown so large that an agent has been sent out to select a hom or a new colony. A similar Swiss settlemen has been established near Greenville, in South Carolina An agent of a Catholic asso few weeks ago bought 60,000 acres of land in Western North Carolina, and will settle severa

ousand immigrants upon it. Probably the MOST SUCCESSFUL COLONY ESTABLISHED the south is a colony of Germans located is a matter of constant surprise to the natives that live near around it The members con osing it are almost without exception becor ig richer and richer. They have their own enurch, their own school, their own stores their own lawyer, &c. Severat colonies hav een planted in Virginia, and in fact are settled all through the south; there being in Morgan county, in our own state, a colony that is hriving, proud and happy.

WHAT THE SOUTH IS DOING ABOUT IT. The south seems to be absolutely asleep this her destiny is being worked out. Wha has been done has been done by outsiders Alabama has a state industrial association that is beginning to move in the right direction. Virinia alone, of all the south, is showing the proper spirit. Her peop e are awake to the in-erest of the hour, and she is preparing publisations and sending out speakers that tell of

tates senator, Mr. Johnston, LEFT HIS SEAT IN THE SENATE

griculture is doing, and fits work, though he es his best, is necessarily limited, Geo oing nothing to reap the benefit of this great movement, that is being agitated in the north WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO

Appreciating the importance of the occasion red, we shall do our best to improve it. We shall begin the publication of a series of arti-cles, carefully and accurately prepared, and decould desire to ask. These articles shall cov every point of interest and will be obtained when it is possible, from official sources, and lways from reliable sources. Extra numbers of the issue of The Const.

that they may be procured by those who desir to send them to friends or correspondents in th nm heat of the direct rays of the

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCU T No. 13 London, assignee, et al., vs. Coleman, receiver, et al. Motion, from Muscogee, Argued. R.J. Moser, C. H. V. illiams, for pl. intiff in error. Peabody & Brannon, B. andford. -What The Constitution Propose

& Barrare, G E Thomas, cont a, for plai\_tiff in error. Hatcher & Coetchau

Fen ing the argument of Mr. Pou, the cour

adjo rned until 1 A v. to n orrow United States District Court JUDGE JOHN ERSKINE, PRESID The following was the business of

George W Camp, bankrupt, vs W W Morrill et al. By consent injunction dissolved and bill Jury was drawn for next term

his court yesterday

United States Circuit Court UDGE W B WOODS AND JUDGE JOHN ERSKIN

The following was the business. Sundry cases of Rawson, assignee of Seago vs Atlanta National and Georgia Banking and Trust company et a'. Demurrer sustain and leave granted to amend bills. Jury was drawn for the next term.

Coming South.

e Detroit Free Press company, has written of the editorial corps of the Free Press here t write up this section. What that paper underman. The dector has also received many letters rom the west, instigated by his practical, cor-Georgia, etc. We feel certain when the marke advantages offered by our state are fully known we shall have to it a large and speedy immigra ion from all sections of the north and west They will be welcome.

Important Meeting To-day. To-day at 12 o'clock the county democratic executive committee will meet at the city half to determine the time and manner of holding nominations for members of the legislature. There are a variety of opinions as to the best method of procedure, and a lively meeting may be expected.

A full attendance of the committee is desired and all citizens who wish to attend will be welcome.

This company have recently added o their extensive establishment a bottling de ariment, and they are prepared to furnish a heir customers to bottled beer equal to any ne country The beer is put in pints and quarts and somely labeled, and we have no doub' this er will be a favorite among the beer drinking The beer made by the Atlanta brewery he one been famous as the purest and best in the

Nice Dress Suits for \$9 at Haas Bros., O. K. Store. 162 out7..dtf Our Specialty this Season is

our \$12 Dress Suits, equal to

mon Brothers. 559 oct27..d1t GO TO THE NEW Atlanta Surgical Institute, J. W. GURLEY, M.D.,

regeon in Charge, and see them before making contract.' for treatment, and you will say RUPTURE RADICALLY cured where a cure s possible, relief certain. 581 sep30...dim lp 6 Dress Shirts for \$3 75 at 162 oct7...dtf We are selling our second installment of Boy's and

Brothers, Tailors and Clothiers 55) oct27...d1t Our \$3 Dress Shirt we will sell at \$13 per half dozen.

Children's Clothing at aston-

Haas Bros. 162 oct7..dtf No. 55 Whitehall Street, is the busiest house in town because its prices are the lowest. Eiseman Brothers, Clothiers and Tailors, 55 Whitehall St.

£1559 oct27..dit Bread is the Staff of Life. By Bread we mean all the variou forms into which it is custo nary to convert cereal flour. When is Dread good? Bread is good when ous qualities. How are these properties best recured? In no way, we answer, so well and certainly as by the use of Dooley's Yeas!
Powder. Try it thoroughly and convince your

We will sell shirts by the half dozen at lowest wholesale rates at Haas Bros., O. K. Clothing Store.

BAKER'S COD LIVER OIL. LIME, AND WILD CHER IT quickly relieves Throat and Lung liseases, and imparts vigor and new life to 542 s t27...d 4 sat \* \*4. c Fine assortment of stylish

Neck-wear in the city. Clothing Store. 162 oct7 dtf

An Attractive and Profitable Oc-The Ladies' Aid Society of the First esbyterian Church will give a festival and supper at the Austell building, on the evenings of Thursday and Friday next. All who attend will have the satisfac ion of aiding a most worthy and necessary object and will find taste and appetite catered to in such a supper and refresh-ments as are rarely seen in Atlanta, and for which only restaurant prices will be charged. Many objects of uncommon beauty and u efulnes have been in preparation during several months and no extortion will practiced or permit ed.

The ladies in charge respectfully call upon their friends and the prblic to aid them in

-People of all classes will acknowledge that is this world much depends upon our financial condition, yet not many wisely reflect that our financial condition depends upon our physical Yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumulate money without labor? Hence, the importance of u ing Cousens' Com-pound Honey of Tar, which is sure to ure for Coughs; Colds, and all disease of the Throat, and Lungs. Remem er you can but a bottle of Compound Honey of Tar for 50 cents.

WEATHER REPORT, OCT. 26, 1877 POR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE. SAROMETER.

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INTERIOR VIEW OF WM. A. HAYGOOD'S CARPET ESTABLISHMENT. 38 and 42 Marietta Street. 289 oc 9...dl

GEORGIA NORFOLK, October 26.-Cotton quie'; | ald lings 10%; stock 18,466 net receipts of the weel \*34 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,89 astwise 12,370; sales 2,950 BALTIMORE. October 26, -Cotton firm; mid-

PHILADEI PHIA, October 26 -Cotton firm

MKMPHIS, October 26. -Cotton middlings 10%; stock 14,793 net receipts of the week 15,916 bales; ship ments 11,39%; sales 13,00%.

SE MA, Cctober 26, Cotton net receipts of the week 4,2 3 ha'es; stock 4,739; shipments 4,031.

MUNFGOMERY October 26—Cotton quiet and

dlings 10%; stoc 6, 31; net receipts of the week

0)4; sto k 4,23); net receipts of the week 3,496 bales; shipmen's 3,062; sale-3,013. NASHVILLE, October 26—Cotton quiet and steady; midd ings 10%; net receipts of the week Atlanta Proquee Market.

BERSWAX - Market weak at 27. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 4@9; rough 3% @3%; apples 3.33%. Live Stock Market.

North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5. Atlanta Grocery Market CORN-Fresh shelled S MEAL-80 GRITS-\$4 75. WHEAT-\$1 20@\$1 50. OATS-50@55: send 60@75.

No. 8 bbls \$9 50; half \$5 00; kits \$1 00. COFFEE-Rio 19 124; Java 30@32, SUGAR-Standard A 114; white extra C 11; extra C 10%; yellow 9%@10%; New Orleans

SMOKED MEATS-Tennessee, clear sides 914 des ; shoulders non ; rib strips 8 %. HAMS—Bulk none. Sugar-curse 14@15.
BACON—Shoulders none; clear sides none.
LAED—Tierces, kettle 11%; kegs and cans 11%

ings 7@75; shirtings 65 @7; bleached electings Tobacco CHEWING-Common, sound 11-inch new Plo

FRUITS-Lemons 17 50/618 10 bananas, nonapples \$1.50@83.50; oranges \$3.00; pears \$4.50; ocovenus \$6.0 & dising, layers whole, per box \$2.0); raisins half \$1.75; quarters 90; currants in

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 1734 @20; pecan nuts 15; Brazil nuts 1234@15; English walnuts 15 3 20; filberts 15.

POWDER-Blasting \$3 9); rifle \$6 40. NEW YORK. October 26.-, Flour still in buyers

firmer and slow: No 2 red fall \$1 36; No 4 red 64,55 drmer and slow: No 2 red fall \$1 36; No 4 red 21,700 dr 2,00 fall \$1 14½. Corn q det; No. 2 m xed 43@43%, 044,000 dats dui: No 2 25% 225%. Rye duil at 53 on rack Birlsy, buyers standing off. Whisky quiet at \$1 08. Pork firmer at \$13 75. Lard cull

astwise 9, 78; Great Britain 8,890; channel 800 abl NEW ORLEANS. October 26. -Cotton firm; in CI CINNATI, October 25.-Flour dull and good dema d; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; unchanged. Wheat in retive; red \$1 20 23 30.

good ordinary 10; stock 95,752; net receipts of the Corn dull at 45@46. Oats quiet and firm at 27@ good ordinary 10; stock 95,752; net receipts of the week 35 523 bales; gross 50,659; sales 32,3 0; 21. Ryedull at 52,46. Oats quiet and firm at 276 22 exports to Great Britain 15,223; F ance 3,060; continent 1.579; c satwise 4,683. MOBILE, October 26.—Cotton unchanged; middings 10%; stock 21, 23; net receipts of the week 11,007 bales; sales 11,700, exports coasiwise 8,407 fair demand c e.mery 33; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 33; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 33; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 33; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 33; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 33; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 33; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 33; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 32; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 4,600; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 4,600; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 4,600; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 4,600; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 4,600; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 4,600; prime to choice western fair demand c e.mery 4,600; prime to SAVANNAH, October 26.—Cotton steady; in reserve 23@25; contral thio 18 221. Sugar stead

Progs 11%; stock 1,796; net receipts of the week 55 bales; gross 4,677; sales 1, 70; exports coast-wise 3,510; Great Britsin 188 BOSTON, October 26—Cotton steady; middlings 11%; stock 5 692; net receipts of the week 1,872

net receipts of the week 1,113 bales; gross 4,615; sales 2,641; to spinners 2,566; exports to Great

steady; middling- 10%; stock 6,204; n-t receipts of the week 4,865 bales; shipments 4,279. COLUMBUS, October 26:—Cotton steady; mid-

POULTRY-Chickens 10@16. Tarkeys 60@90

BUTTER-Choice 25: fair 18220; country

NEW YORK, October 26 - Evening .- Morey ea 02%. Governments steady; new fives 7%. State

London, October 26 - noon. - Erie 131/4.

Paris, October 26 - 2 6 1 2 m. - Rentes 106f 45c CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

BULK MEATS-Clear rib sides 9; long clear

barrels 10: citron, Legnorn per ib 28; figs selected Elemes druns per ib 17%; dates in frails 3%; prunes, in bbls, % ib 14@15.

week 79,00) bales; speculation and export 6,000; stock 425,000; American 1.6,000; receipts 57,000; American 11,000; actual export 7,000; affoat NAILS-12d, 10d, #2 9). LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22@28; white oak 30@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins \$4 00 15,000; Amer.can 87,000; sales of American 45,000. LIVERPOOL, October 26 3 30 g M. -Fales of American to-day 7,800, middling uplands nothing HIDES-Dry flint 12%@13; wet saited 708;

dow low middlings November deliver; 6 7 16; seember and Ja uary 6 11-32

LIVERPOOL, October 26 -5 00 P.M.—Futures

Domestic 2½ Do 13½; Domestic 2½ Do 13½; 14. IR )N TIES-5.

November .11 12 11.15 January... 11.11@11.13

NEW YORK. October 26.—Evening—Cotton steady; middling upland 11½; middling Orleans 11½; sales 383 bales; net receipts of the we killed to the steady of rrance 1,251; sales 5,012; stock 36,987; net receipts oday 299 bales; gross 3,252; futures closed firm; changed Wheat unsettled and generally lower alos 46,000 bales.

No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 10, No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 00, No. 3 Chic 

SAVANDARI, Cettober 26.—Cottob steady, in improved demand; middlengs 10 11 16; stock and unchanged Hogs firm; packing 4 8 @5.10; 60,737; net receipts of the week 27 0.7 bales. gross 25,941; sales 14,439, exports to Great Britain LOUISVILLE, October 26.—Flour steady and

Charlands 10%, October 25.—Cotton arm; stock of \$5,777; not be seen as \$12,000; exp. rts to Great Britain 36 at \$14 0 @\$14 50. Bulk Meats firm; soulders WILMINGTON, October 25.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 10%; stock 12,967; not receipts of the week 6,584 bales; sales 511; exports to of the week 6,584 bales; sales 511; exports to duil at 1214.

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Britain 849; stock 7.8 2.

ong but afte wards decline i. Money 5. Gold Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cattle 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%;

> HAY-Timothy \$1 10481 20; Clover \$1 00. MACKEREL-No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits \$1 76 @\$2 00; No. 2 half bbls \$5 50; ki s \$1 00@\$1 10;

\$6 70: superfine \$5 50.0.6 00.

s112%: buckets 11% \$1214; refined 10%

45; common. sound, 11-inch old % b 47250 medium, 11-inch, old 50755; good 11-inch old 55 @60; fine 11-inch old 75 Grovely \$1 00; Calhon;

... 156 696 nal; cash 8 35 28 4) Bulk Meats steady and 174 887 18,191 unchanged. Whisty \$1 07.

555,647 Recent Fiour 13 000; Whea 61,000; Corn

GALVESTON. Oct ber 26.—Cotton dall; mid dlings 10%; stock 45, 38; net receipts of he week 19,879 bales; gross 19,993; sales 7, 44; exports clear sides 9%2094 Hogs and Cattle steady. Sheep, good scarce and wanted; common unsaccountwise 9, 78; Great Britain 8,800 channel 800

.813 coastwise 6,316.
CHARLESTON, October 26.—Cotton firm; stock du i; white 54; mix d 52. Oats. dull; white 31;

PROBABILITIES, (By Telegraph.) Indications for Saturday in the South Atlantic states, cloudy weather and rain, light variable AUGUSTA, October 26 -Cotton quiet and winds, s'ationary or h gher pressure and tempera

FINANCIAL.

Atlanta M ney Market.

BY TELEGRAPH.

COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

Cotton quiet at 10.

RECRIPTS TO-DAY

Stock on hard September 1,1877.....

ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. 

BI TELEGRAPH

receipts 2 (00, all American; futures sellers hold for 1 32 more market dull; middling uplan

LIVERPOOL, October 26 -5 00 P.M.-Future

ecember and Ja uary 6 11-32

sales 46,000 bales.

ime last year.

Great Britain 950; coastwise 3,727.

stock on hand .....

Bonds dull. Governments over.

Buying at.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ( BONDS — 98-2010 Georgia 68 — 98-2010 Atlanta City 8s. 95-2010 Georgia 7s. 108-2019 Atlanta City 8s. 95-2010 Georgia 7s. 108-2019 Augusta City 7s. 85-20 Matlanta City 7s. 85-20 Western R R of Als at mitge 97-2010 Western R R of Als 2d mitge 97-2010 Western R R of Mitge 97-2010 Western R of

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Ga & Cent RR 97@100
M. &W. R.R. 7s. 98@100
M. &W. R.R. 7s. 98@100
M. & R R Leslet mont & W P RR Mont & W P RR sees, 10 per ct list mortgage. 98@100 income bonds 95@16 NEW YORK, October 26. - Noon-Stocks open

10/4/411/4. FLOUR-Fancy \$8 00 0\$8 25; extra family

Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnaburgs 9% 0%; cambrics 6@7. prints 5% 37%; brown shee

Fruits and Confectionartes.

LIVERPOOL, October 26.—Noon—Cotton quiet; niddling uplands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 6% ales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000 nothing below low middlings October delivery 5 15-32; October and November delivery 6 7 16; November and December delivery 65,66 11 32; February and March delivery 6 11 32; sales of the Miscellaneous. SALT-Virginia \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 40.

NEW YORK, October 26-Noon-Cotton du l and easier; mid lling uplands 11 5-16; Orleans 11 7-16; sales 503 bales; futures opened firm as

> 9,8 8 98,000; Oats 40,000; Ryc 16,000; Barley 22,000 Shij ments—Flour 10 (00; Wheat 45,000; Corn 24, 6 0.968 4,159 127 0 0; Oats 5,000; Barley 44,000 13,194 Last Call—Wheat unsettled and lower; Oc ober \$1,09\(\alpha\) 31 09\(\alpha\) 31 09\(\alpha\) November \$1 04\(\alpha\); Corn easier; 824 Oats firm and unchanged; Pork firmer but no 961,347 5 9,00 8 F. LOUIS, October 26.—Plour dull and unset 42,28 tled; bayers demanding concessions. Wheat

er cent of moisture in the air Evapo-7 A.M. | 2 F.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN